SEES ROOSEVELT

As news was received in the

United States of the occupation of

Madrid by the forces of Generalis-

simo Francisco Franco, Senor Dr.

Fernando De Les Rios, Spanish

ambassador representing the loy-

alist government, conferred with

President Roosevelt. The envoy is

shown leaving the White House.

Roosevelt Lauds

Progress Made by

Negro Graduates

Urges Need for Cooper-

ation Between States

And Peoples

Tuskegee, Ala.— (1)— President

Roosevelt told the students and fac-

ulty today of the famous Negro

school-Tuskegee institute-he was

proud of what its graduates were

doing for "human service" and

stressed a need for cooperation be-

tween states and peoples of this

Speaking from his car in front of

"Alabama or Georgia cannot do

The president began his motor

trip to Tuskegee, Auburn and Ope-

lika at 10:20 a. m., C.S.T., from the

little town of Chehaw, Ala, where

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Collections Pass

Washington -(1)- March income

tax collections have run over \$500,-

\$75,000,000 the sum figured on by

President Roosevelt in his budget

Today's treasury statement dis-

had been checked into the govern-

Although above budget estimates,

the collections larged behind March.

1938, returns when \$723,000,000 was

Budget Estimates

said that, because of changing con-

-cooperation."

Fair tonight and Friday;

vision Heads List

Of Proposals

tions Law Not Includ-

ed in Program

Washington-(F)-Listing 10 "de-

ments proposed by business men

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FINAL

France Cheers Leader's Reply To Mussolini Says It Does Not Deprive Worker of Any Fun-

mies Support His Position

Duce Says Nation Won't Stay 'Prisoner in

Even the premier's bitter political enemies endorsed his stand—that France would yield no territory. that she would negotiate colonial and other differences with italy if Italy took the initial step, and that France was strong enough to de-

servative radical-socialist, Daladier. declared that "we approve of this language." (Blum spoke for his par-

it is up to the axis" of Italy and Germany. Daladier, in his address which was broadcast last struck also at Germany, whose breakup of Czechoslovakia two weeks ago, he said, was a "heavy blow" to efforts for peace.

At Grenoble and several cities near the Italian frontier, hundreds of Italian expatriates who profess anti-fascism paraded through the streets crying "Vivo Daladier. Down with the duce."

presented by diplomatic note last Daladier held France could not

The Italian note, declaring the 1935 pact invalid, and the reply were published following the Daladier speech.

and urged the government to act ditions, "we have got to work toquickly in forming it.

Strong Colonial Army

As though to give punch to Daladier's estimate of French military strength, Colonial Minister Mandel in Indo-China.

French general consulted today with the Polish General Sikorski, former premier now in Paris, who represents a nation vital for the world defense coalition Daladier March Income Tax

ranean" while fascists studied with

door" to French-Italian negotiations. Il duce spoke only briefly during an inspection tour of Calabria, the

province in the toe of Italy. Garda, who wrote in It Giornale d'Italia, tempered his with the statement:

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RECENT RADIOGRAM

TO AVIATION OFFICE

comment received in income taxes. The deficit for the fiscal year "Italy is not impatient. She can which began last July 1 amounts wait and she waits . . History will to \$2,321,905,448. one day tell whether this has not

ment's till.

boosted the public debt to a new said, with \$8,705 of the institution's at Honolulu at 8:24 a, m. (P.S.T.) operators in small exchanges. high of \$39,972,052,542.

Heil Approves Catlin Labor Disputes Bill

damental Right

ISSUES STATEMENT Thinks Law Will End Practices Which Retard

Business Activity Madison- (P)- Governor Heil signed into law today the Catlin bill forbidding secondary picketing by labor organizations as a means of

promoting their unions. He declared in a statement that the measure will not deprive labor of any fundamental rights, but will put an end to practices responsible in part for retarding business activ-

The governor acted within a few hours after the bill reached his desk from the senate, which concurred in it only yesterday. It was introduced in the assembly Feb. 2 by Mark Catlin (R) Appleton, and was passed by the house March 3. Supported by Republican-Demo-cratic coalition forces, it weathered stormy course of opposition from

the progressive bloc. Heil's Statement

Governor Heil's statement said: 'I have this day approved bill No. 155A, because I believe its provisions will put a stop to labor practices which have in a large measure retarded business activity and expansion, and has deprived both emmental human rights.

"There cannot be a sound and substantial economic recovery so ously, are interfered with by out-

"This bill does not change the present law, which is as follows: 'The individual workman shall have full freedom of association, self-organization, and the designation of representatives of his own choosing to negotiate terms and conditions of his employment.

"This is sound law, and has my complete approval. Rights Not Menaced "The bill I have today approved does not take from labor a single

fundamental right. All it does is to prohibit one labor organization from interfering with employes in another labor organization when such employes are getting along harmoniously with their employer. In this respect the law becomes an instrument for the good of the

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War Prisoners To be Laborers

Daladier's proposal of a world de- Carnegie music hall, the president Franco Orders Rapid Reconstruction Efforts In Spain

> it alone. More and more we have Burgos, Spain -(1)- Generalissigot to plan for the future and plan to work with the other fellow. That mo Francisco Franco today ordered is one of the things you've got here the speeding up of national reconstruction in which he was expected to use a large part of his 600,000 prisoners of war for labor.

Madrid - G) - Spanish nationalists, with all 52 provinces of Spain he did not know the cattle had ministrator, said, meanwhile. that under their guns today, faced a been stolen and was afraid to dis- the 8,000 complaints of violations of long struggle to reconstruct the close the fact when he learned it, the law had resulted in only four

Generalissimo Franco's military social task.

The war-numbed populace coninued peace demonstrations in the streets of Madrid, fallen republican sentence in the first place, but you capital, while waiting for food from can't do it again." Judge Stone told the unending stream of supply Schoenick today when he denied closed that on March 28, three days trucks that followed Franco's lebefore the month's end. \$501,068,010 gions into the city Tuesday.

> \$8.705 Missing From Firm: Employe Sought months for stealing cigarets.

Franklin, Ind. County, state! and federal authorities searched to California Clipper day for Herbert Hacker, 24, trusted employe of the Franklin Farmers' Trust company who disappeared

Four Killed, Eight Hurt and Five Missing in Mississippi After Cars Plunge Into Bayou Lisbon — The 42-ton Yankee some quarters reported that Foreign Clipper alighted here at 4:12 p. m. Minister Machino Arita would de-

jured eight and left five missing the river.

undermined the bridge approach in danger spot.

Canton, Miss, oil driller; M. W. cers.

of a line of motor cars into Clear here, collapsed after the flood wacreek bayou at a bridge washout ters undermined 100 feet of the trans-Atlantic journey.

List night killed four persons, in- which the cars tumbled parallels flying boat covered the LSIS miles tured eight and lot fire maries. One driver swam a half mile be-

Six or more machines dropped 50 fore he could pull out of the swift feet into the bayou, swelled by tor- water. He ran back to help wave rential rainfall, after floodwaters cown other cars approaching the Ambulances, wrecking crews and

The known dead were: S. M. Wil- could go down and crack open win- legislature yesterday.

Deaver, Jackson bridge worker: an Searchers called through the sec- cubmerged lands in Lake Winneba- better in my life." unidentified woman officers be- tion throughout the night, hunting go and adjoining the Calumet counhe ved to be Miss Mark Schrack, possible lost survivors. Rescued ty park in the town of Stockbridge: Chicago, and Rodrigue Cardinal trained nurse of Mansfield, Ohio, persons had described anguished for harber purposes. It was intro- Villeneuve, of Quebec, were aboard code authority any right to limit courts in the counties where dis-The bridge, which spanned the cries of victims clinging to drift-duced by Assemblyman Carl J. the French liner Normandie which business hours. A reconsideration putes arise instead of Dane coun-Big Black river on the Vicksburg- wood.



NOMINATED

Fred H. Brown (above), former New Hampshire senator, was nomi-United States. The post was vacated in 1936 by John R. McCarl.

Former Senator **New Comptroller** General of U.S.

Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire Nominated by Roosevelt

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt today nominated former Senator Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire to fill the long-vacant post of

Brown, who was New Hamplong as employers and employes, shire's governor from 1923 to 1925, to have some sort of stepup in the raise the committee figure because who are working together harmonic was defeated last November after tax in 1943. Altmeyer said, and "a majority of the Democrats on who are working together harmoni- was defeated last November after single term in the senate.

In the comptroller generalship Brown succeeds to the post vacated in 1936 by John R. McCarl, Since then Richard N. Elliott has been acting comptroller general. Brown, a native of Ossipee, N.

H., is a graduate of Dartmouth university and of Boston university law school. He was federal district attorney at Concord 1914-22, in the years first preceding his term as governor. He will be 60 next month. Brown was known in the senate as a consistent supporter of his Democratic party chief-the presi-

The former senator started his political career in Somersworth, N.

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Shawano Meat Market Operator Must Serve Term in U. S. Prison

Milwaukce -(P)- Vernal Schoenick, 32, Shawano meat market operator whose plea for leniency won him-probation last June, was or- ton (D-N. J.) said the house labor today by Judge Patrick T. Stone, consideration tomorrow of proposon a charge of buying cattle stolen ed sweeping changes in the wagefrom the Menominee Indian reser- hour law designed to relieve "hard-

vation near Shawano. Schoenick \$300 and sentenced him plete the job next week, Mrs. Norto serve two years, but suspended ton told reporters. sentence when Schoenick declared

country term by 32 months of sav- because of a previous prison record. criminal cases. Three of the de-Several days ago Schoenick was fendants have pleaded guilty. arrested for violating probations police rounded up thousands of re- when E. J. Koelzer, assistant Uni- in the wage-hour law which he publicans for classification and per-ted States district attorney, an requested yesterday represented the haps trial as a prelude to the great nounced the Shawano man had work of conferences between him-

check and beat his wife. "You talked yourself out of the Chairman Norton. liolating his probation.

Judge Stone also revoked the

San Francisco -(r- The 74-pas- order is overruled by the court. today, completing the first leg of its

with the largest passenger load ever The clipper, with 36 persons Tokio-(12-The Japanese govern-

Vicksburg, Miss. -(P- Plunging Jackson highway 12 miles east of (10:12 a.m., C.S.T.) today, complete tail the status of negotiations with ing the second lee of her initial Haly and Germany toward strength-

from Horta, the Azores, in 6 hours,

Absentee Ballot Bill Approved by Governor American Cardinals

Madison -(F- Governor Heil to-Divers today were searching for divers went to the scene. Rescue day signed a bill allowing persons tore cats and bedies in the swol- chorts were hampered by the of Jewish faith to vote by absentee below the road level 10 miles east of the automobiles. Wreckers had feast of Passover. The bill was today from Rome. to pull it aside before the divers rushed through both houses of the

Peik (P), Chilton.

Says Security Taxation Must

Altmeyer Declares Postponement Would Mean Boosts Later

OUT VIEWS

Have to Bear Large Part of Costs

Washington -(P)- Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the social security board advised congress today that if scheduled increases in old nated today by President Roosevelt age pension taxes were postponed to be comptroller general of the the levies would have to be raised sharply in later years or the general taxpayer would have to bear a substantial part of pension costs.

The social security official, who has approved Secretary Morgenthau's recent recommendation that increases in pay roll taxes for pensions be deferred until 1943, testified before the house ways and means committee. That group is considering proposed liberalization and other changes in the social security system, including the Morgenthau recommendation.

Altmeyer told the committee he thought an eventual contribution to the old age pension system from general revenues was desirable.

If scheduled increases in the present tax of 1 per cent each on employers' pay rolls and employes wages are postponed, he testified, comptroller general of the United the cost of benefits will reach and ployers and employes of funda- States. Brown's term will be 15 cross the level of tax collections in

> Gives Estimates It would be absolutely necessary revenues would have to be made 000." unless the pay roll taxes eventually

were to exceed 3 per cent each on

employers and employes. The pres-

ent rate is 1 per cent on each. Chairman Doughton (D- N. C.) arew a distinction between the gen eral public's obligation to aid persons who were not destitute when they reached 65, and those who were. Altmover agreed with the distinction, but contended there was considerable justification for general tax contributions to the former group. If it were not for the contributory old age pension system, he said, some of these persons would be needy and have to be aided carried out unless additional funds systems.

First a combination pitcher and catcher with a minor league club Pay-Hour Changes Come Up Friday

House Committee to Consider Proposals to Ease 'Hardship Cases'

Washington - (7)-Chairman Nordered sent to a federal penitentiary committee decided today to begin ship cases."

In June, Judge Stone fined The committee probably can com-

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad-

Andrews emphasized that changes been drinking, passed a worthless self and members of congress. The dicted today on charges of mail proposals were introduced

They included these changes: Eliminate from the 44-hour week requirement those workers making \$200 or more a month.

Specify hours' exemptions for agprobation of Edmund Mahkimatas, ricultural industries more particu-26. Indian of the Menominee reser- larly and base them on seasonality vation, the new must serve 18 and perishability of the products

Give Andrews' interpretations of the law weight in court so that an employer who abides by them Arrives at Honolulu may not be penalized later, if the Dietrich-Musica, George Vernard-Mrs. Harry Dimler, fractured collar was confirmed unanimously today Borrowing to pay for the deficit vesterday, Sheriff N. W. Pangborn senger California Clipper arrived Exempt telephone switchboard

San Francisco-Hong Kong flight Jap Government Plans 'Important Statement'

minutes Pan American Airways an- the foreign effice tomercow to receive an "important statement." Its nature was not known but

ening the anti-committen accord. Arita was expected to assure the enveys that any changes would not

viet Russia was the pivot of the entire situation.

New York-P-Three American ler, 29-foot deep stream that flows heavy truck, which piled atop some ballot April 4, the first day of their election of Pope Pius XII returned cardinals who perticipated in the First to arrive was the longear-

old William Cardinal O'Connell, of

George Cardinal Mundelein, of

was to dock later in the day.

Barkley Outlines Be Increased 10 Objectives for Current Session

General Taxpayer May Economy Group **Expects Backing** For Relief Slash

Bloc Relies on Farm Support in Cutting Roose-

velt Request Washington -(3)- Amid angry Republican protests against "arrogant gag rule," the house began debate today on the proposal to

to finance relief until June 30. Washington —(A)— House economy advocates relied heavily today on farm bloc help to back up an appropriations committee proposal that President Roosevelt's WPA re-

quest be cut to \$100,000,000. They faced a determined drive by the administration leadership and representatives of urban areas, however, to give the president the full \$150,000,000.

The farm bloc was bitter over

Tuesday's defeat of a \$250,000,000 fund for parity payments. Congressman Cannon of Missouri, ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee. said an effort would be made to "a majority of the Democrats on some contribution from general the committee wanted the \$150,000,

> In event the house refuses to grant the larger sum. Cannon predicted the senate would approve both it and the parity payment money and that the house finally would agree. Await Roosevelt Reaction

Legislators were speculating over

the president's reaction to the cut, should it finally go through. He told callers yesterday the WPA would have to make money go as far as possible. A 400,000 cut in the rolls already has been ordered for next week. WPA officials insisted it would be

be rescinded. The house appropriations committee contended the reduction of \$50,000,000 in funds to operate the WPA until July 1 should make no difference in the rolls. It declared the WPA had \$69,047,425 available from which to make up that loss.

ed and some part of the order may

The committee also called on the WPA to economize on such items as travel and subsistence expenses of \$500,000 monthly and a monthly outlay of \$150,000 for communica-

Musica Brothers Under Indictment

Six Others Also Named On Federal Charges In New York

New York-(?:-The three surviv ing brothers of the masquerading swindler, F. Donald Coster-Musica, and six other persons were inby fraud, viciation of the securities and exchange commission law and conspiracy.

An indictment, containing 14 counts, would make the defendants liable on conviction to possible Three Persons Injured maximum sentences of 58 years each plus a \$50,000 fine each.

The true till disclosed Coster-! Kesson and Robbins Drug company north of here. They are: of which he was president.

Musica, Robert Dietrich-Musica, bone, Benjamin Simon, and Leonard and, Physicians at Baraboo hospital John O. Jenkins. The last two name reported Mrs. Zeisler was in cri-, who blocked action when Mrs. Bured were described by United States incal condition. The party was en ton's name first came up for con-Attorney John T. Cahill as brothers route to Madison where Mr. Dimler of Coster-Musica's widow. had a business appointment.

Neutrality Law Re-AT CONFERENCE Changes in Labor Relasirable" objectives headed by neutrality law revision. Senate Leader give WPA an additional \$100,000,000 Barkley (D-Ky.) outlined a legislative program today that he said would keep congress in session until late in June. from Barkley's list were amend-

FORTUNE AT STAKE

The will of Harris Goldman, Chieral levy. cago, provided that his daughter. Miss Adele Gay (above), 32, should receive between \$40,000 and \$70,-000 if she weds within the Jewish faith within a year. Miss Gay, who changed her name and joined the Congregational church seven years ago, said she had no intention of marrying.

Roosevelt Told Amlie Cannot be Given Senate O.K.

Report President Will Confer With Nominee Regarding Withdrawal

Washington -(3)- President Roosevelt has been informed by senate leaders, it was reported reliably yesterday, that there is no present through state old age assistance were forthcoming, but in adminis- hope of winning confirmation of his had opposed, as a member of the tration circles at the capitol there appointment of Thomas R. Amlie to foreign relations committee, ine was belief the cut might be delay- be a member of the interstate commerce commission.

As a consequence, the president was said to have agreed to consuit with Amlie about possible withdrawal of the nomination. Amlie has rejected previous overtures of this nature, it was reported, on the ground that he preferred to face senate rejection rather than with-

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce issues. Barkley said it was his committee was understood to have told the president that there appeared to be no chance that the senate would confirm appointment of the Wisconsin Progressive, a member of the house until last January.

Pending Two Months The president's nomination of Amlie to succeed Balthasar H. Meyer. 72-year-old commissioner, has been pending before an interstate commerce subcommittee, headed by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), for

nearly two months. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he expected the subcommittee to report next week, adding that he knew of no developments in connection with the nomi

Some senators said they expected the subcommittee's report to be un-

Baraboo - (3) - Three LaCrosse Musica's elaborate precautions to persons were injured today, one Confirm Nomination evade blackmail attempts and at critically, when their automobile the same time to defraud the Mc-collided with a truck eight miles Mrs. Paul Zeisler, fractured

aboard, made the 2,400 mile flight ment has invited United States. Legislature to Quit Friday to Honolulu in 13 hours and four French and British ambassadors to Legislature Until April 10; Fair Trade Codes Will Expire Saturday the Republican State Central committee, succeeded Mrs. Katherine

Madison-@-The legislature will. The bill proposed to place new adjourn tomorrow until April 10 codes under the department of agriand fair trade practices codes under culture and markets, whose only affect the democracies and that so- which service industries are now

on a much amended code law for health was defeated. Back From Election barbers, cleaners, cosmeticians and senate had concurred in its resolution for a recess next week Involved in a controversy over .

motion stalled further action.

further amendments the bouse field, spensored a bill to reenact the dropped the bill son, Jackson. Miss: Marcus Meeks, dows to search for occupants of the The governor also signed a bill Boston, aboard the Italian liner which was the backbone of present dividend tax levied for budget pur-The power to fix minimum prices, comes and the 21 per cent privilege granting Calumet county certain Valencia. He said be "never felt codes, already had been removed poses during the last four years. from the proposed new law and the

operating will expire Saturday power, as the measure now stands without any assurance they will be would be to prescribe wages and business standards. An amendment While the assembly was working to place codes under the board of Assemblyman Grobschmidt shoe rebuilders it received word the Milwaukee, introduced a new pro-

posal to revive the code law as it was enacted in 1935 Assemblyman Carlson (P) Bag-

ity circuit court

60 per cent emergency tax on in-The judiciary committee proposed.

and AFL to the labor relations act as well as suggested consolidation of corporation taxes into one gen-Barkley, who conferred yester-

day with President Roosevelt on the legislative program, enumerated three tax objectives-temporary "freezing" of social security pay roll taxes at present levels, continuance of so-called nuisance taxes, and approval of reciprocal state and federal salary levies.

Besides these tax objectives and neutrality, Barkley said congress should enact: Other Proposals Railroad relief legislation.

suggested by President Roosevelt. An emergency appropriation for the WPA as well as relief funds for the next fiscal year. Legislation to expand and con-

A cotton export subsidy plan as

tinue housing activities. The remaining portions of the national defense program. The annual departmental ap-

propriations bills. Barkley said it was his "conservative estimate" that congress could wind up its work between June 15 and July 1. The Democratic leader said he

committee's decision yesterday to hold public hearings, beginning next Wednesday, on a half dozen proposals to revise the neutrality Would Act Quickly

"I think that whatever is done."

Barkley said, "ought to be done with all possible speed to avoid not only uncertainty here, but to avoid uncertainty abroad as to what we intend doing." Observing that proposed Wagner act changes present controversial

opinion some of the differences over operation of the act might be worked out by administrative changes under the law as it stands. He said he foresaw no fundamental changes in the crop control act, commenting it might be possible to solve the problem of low farm income by appropriations

under the present law. Reaffirming suport of the president's request for an additional \$150,000.000 emergency WPA appropriation, which a house committee cut to \$100,000,000. Barkley said the question of changing the relief system should be considered

independently of this item. He said he expected action soon on proposals to expand the FHA mortgage insurance authorization from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 and to enlarge the slum clearance loan and grant authorization from \$\$0,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000 under the United States Housing Author-In Auto-Truck Crash ity.

Of Mrs. Lila Burton

Midisen-(I'--Governor Heil's appointment of Mrs. Lila Burton, Ea-The defendants included: George skull; Harry Dimler, fractured ribs; rie, to the state board of control by the senate. Senator Kresky (P), Green Bay,

> firmnation several weeks ago, withdrew his objections. He said he had investigated the

granting of a parole in a Fond du Lac county case after Mrs. Burton assumed office and while he thought the action a mistake he had consulted Mrs. Burton and found her to be a "sympathetic, charming

and capable weman." Sullivan, Kaukauna.

Czechs and Slovaks Planning Congress Chicago -(1)- Plans for an in-

ternational congress of Czechs and Slovaks were projected today as an initial step toward restoration of the republic of Czechoslovakia. Dohus Benes, nephew of Dr. Edpard Benes, former president of the

republic, told a mass meeting of Slovaks last night the congress would be held in Chicago or New York within a month. The primary purpose of the congress, he said, would be to unify

the Czech and Slovak populations assembly today refused to reject a bill allowing industrial commis- of the Americas behind the new another amendment denying the sion orders to be appealed to circuit independence movement, The ultimate goal he added, was "re-establishment of a free Czeche-

slovakia in a free Europe."

cess. This one, for instance, mentioned all things necessary and brought a sale:

Sold after 6th Insertion of

ad. Had 8 calls.

Even Daladier's Ene-

ITALY ANGERED

Mediterranean'

Paris - (A) - The French chamber of deputies tonight criticized Germany for "unjustice and violence" in the nazi absorption of Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech por-tions of vanished Czechoslovakia.

Paris- (P)- Premier Daladier's strong declaration that France would cede "not a foot of our land nor one of our rights" to Italy seemed today to have won both popular and political acclaim.

fend herself. The socialist Leon Blum, who frequently has opposed the more con-

The general comment was "now

Situation Unchanged Daladier's speech answered that of Premier Mussolini last Sunday, in which the Italian leader contended that Italian claims in Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal were

accept the essential argument of the note, that "the conquest of Ethiopia and constitution of the Italian empire created new rights for Italy"surpassing those of a colonial accord

The general comment by the work. French press included applause for fense coalition against aggression

told the senate France had doubled her colonial army within a year by tapping a "black reservoir" of manpower in central Africa and reserves

WON'T STAY "PRISONER" Rome-(7)-Premier Mussolini today affirmed Italy's intention not to remain "a prisoner in the Mediter-

000,000, exceeding by more than disfavor last night's address of Premier Daladier of France. Virginio Gayda, leading fascist editor, summed up Italian reaction to Daladier's speech with the assertion that the French premier wanted to "shut tight the half-closed

"Passenger reports pet tiger missing from crate in plane arriving Lima, Feru. today Must be reaming beneath main floor. Search belly of plane before unloading." Though no passenger was reported missing, it might be well to search the belly of the tiger too, Radiogram should have gone into details. That's what The Post - Crescent classified want-ads do, to insure suc-

home. Near schools and churches, \$500 down balance land confract at 37 int. Martin Turkow, 907 W.

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Assembly Votes Increased Aids To Communities

Approves Boost of About \$2,600,000 in State Road Funds

Madison - (3) - The assembly passed in an afternoon session yesterday a bill increasing state highway aids to towns, villages, cities and counties approximately \$2,-

It was passed 86 to 5 under suspension of rules and sent to the senate. A substitute amendment which would have increased county aids at the expense of the cities

The appropriation increases will be taken from the state highway free fund which represents an excess from gasoline and license fee revenues over appropriations.

Under the bill the present town and village appropriations of \$50 a mile would be boosted to \$65 a mile; cities up to 10,000 population from \$100 to \$130; from 10,000 to 36,000 population from \$200 to \$260; from 36,000 to 150,000 from \$300 to \$390; and over 150,000 population

\$400 to \$520. Funds for Countles In addition to \$65 per mile, counties will receive additional funds based upon the number of registered cars and total mileage

of county roads. Catlin (R) Appleton, objected to he bill, saying it contained no proubition against the use of highway unds for relief and other purposes. Alfonsi (P) Pence, said northern counties often were forced to use highway revenues for other governmental needs, but always spent well over the appropriations for road improvements.

The house concurred in senate bills authorizing county boards to make appropriations to citizens safety committees, county safety commissions and councils for highway safety and patrol; and allowing counties, by a two-thirds vote of the county boards, to pay ex-penses of county highway officials attending annual road schools sponsored by the state highway com-

U.A.W. Workers Pushing Plans to Organize Ford Co.

Thomas Says Union Must Act or Lose Its Present Strength

Cleveland —(?)—Delegates to the CIO United Automobile Workers convention today advanced toward significant, that it shows the detertheir announced No. 1 task of or-ganizing Ford Motor company cmstate legislature to make laws in

Nine rank and file representa-Nine rank and file representatives composing the organization fice."

Before the committee was an ul-

"If Ford stays unorganized, the Wisconsin labor back at least 25 union can't long keep its strength years." in the auto and parts plants now under contract."

The group discussed radio, handworkers. Another would require freedom of assemblage. the U. A. W. executive board to hire dozens of special organizers, including trained workers for each of the nationalities represented among for Negro employes.

Considered a powerful weapon was a threat to denounce the huge motor firm as "unfair in labor" in a national drive. This had been advocated in Thomas' convention Pupils Put \$179 in report which asserted workers are "eager to get out from under the low wages and penitentiary atmosphere of the Ford plants." CIO Director John Brophy mean-

a slate of candidates for union leadership acceptable to all factions. Secretary-Treasurer George Addes and Vice President Richard T. Frankensteen were said to have withdrawn as candidates for president in favor of Thomas, believed the CIO's first choice.

Daladier's Reply To Italians Wins Cheers in France

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decisive value in the present dramatic moment of Europe which would clarify and secure positions care for sil.

Won't Abandon Claim "It is clear by now." Gayda concluded, "that the French government does not wish to discuss further either territories or rights. It

wishes to separate itself from Italy and stiffen itself with its 'never.' So nothing remains but to consider the problem of Italo-French relations—still open from its foun-

dation and aggravated—and pass on to other subjects without, however, taking our eyes off that problem for an instant." At Cosenza where if duce halted

briefly he told the assembled townspeople that Italy "does not intend to remain a prisoner in the Medit-

In the brief speech he recalled the

Women's and Misses' EASTER DRESSES \$7.95 and **GEENEN'S**

Instead of Cats and Dogs, It Rained Ducks

Greenville, Miss.-(47)-In the heavy downpour which drenched northern Mississippi yester-day it rained ducks—and liter-

Clyde Pace, federal alcohol tax unit investigator, said a sudden hail storm drove flying wild ducks stunned into the street. He hopped out of his automobile, caught one for supper.

Governor Heil Signs Catlin Labor Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 working man, and not primarily for the self-appointed leaders or or-

ganizers. "In my association with farmers, industries, workmen, small and large business men. I have gathered this thought from them that unless there is peace between labor, farmer and industry, we will never rehabilitate the citizenship of our

Changes Labor Code The Catlin bill amends the state labor code of 1931 to re-define a labor dispute as one between an employer and a majority of his employes. It originally provided a dispute could exist through action of two or more employes, but the ma-jority provision was written in through an amendment by Assem-

blyman Ludvigsen (R) Waukesha. Main effect of the bill was to wipe out the 4 to 3 ruling of the state supreme court in the American Furniture case which held that unions had the right to peaceful picketing of plants in which they had members among the employes.

Organized labor has used the decision as legal authority to persuade non-union plants to organize.

Unions Protest

Milwaukec-(T)- Spokesmen for ooth the CIO and A. F. of L. issued statements here sharply criticizing the Catlin labor disputes bill, which the Wisconsin senate passed 20 to 12 yesterday and sent to the governor.

Both state labor bodies called upon the governor to veto the bill, which would make it unlawful for unions to engage in picketing where no labor dispute existed and which would forbid labor unions to engage n secondary picketing to organize

Gunnar Mickelsen, secretary of Gunnar Mickelsen, secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial union (CIO), declared "it is to be hoped Governor Heil will veto this page out of the history of the dark ages."

"Passage of the bill is relatively unimportant in itself since it is clearly unconstitutional," Mickelsen said. "This, however, is highly significant that it shows the deferthe interests of the wealthy few and

against the welfare of the majority

committee dealt with the formidation of Padway, Gold-ble problem as others took up conberg and Tarrell, counsel for the League team.

The law firm of Padway, Gold-caught for the Boston National servants reduced to about 9,000. The state spends about a million dollars monthly in payrolls, so that a one stitutional questions or sought so-lution of remaining factional dif-issued a statement which urged the present administration will have set

> The statement continued: "The bill is viciously anti-demo-

cratic. It deprives individual embill and public speaking barrages ployes as well as large groups of in planning campaign tactics. One employes, comprising less than a proposal asked even that special majority, of their constitutional movies be filmed to aid in enlisting rights to freedom of speech and

"Passage of the Catlin Bill will immunize the chiseling employer against correction of unfair labor standards maintained by such em-Ford workmen; Negro organizers ployer. This will, perforce, adversely affect each worker and employer in the entire industry to the detriment of eventual business recov-

in the school savings bank, bring- here that Brown had been offered while presided over "peace" talks ing the total on deposit to \$9,694.91, intended to effect an agreement on according to the weekly report serve on the TVA board. compiled at the office of Ben J

Rohan, superintendent of schools. Following are the percentages and amounts deposited for each school: Edison, 57 per cent, \$50.16; Washington, 56 per cent, \$3.69; Jefferson, 48 per cent, \$14.54; opportunity room, 44 per cent, \$7.95; Columbus, 43 per cent, \$17.12; Frank-lin, 43 per cent, \$1.96; McKinley grades, 35 per cent, \$3.64; Morgan, 31 per cent, \$2.64; deaf room, 25 per cent, 20 cents; Wilson Junior High school, 30 per cent, \$31.95; McKinler Junior High school, 29 per cent, \$4.01; Roosevelt Junior High school, 28 per cent, \$41.49.

words of the late Michele Bianchi, one of his early aides-"when one has given all to the fatherland he

has not yet given enough." The premier concluded "comrades be ready in every instant of your lives, as fascists and Italians. worthy of and faithful to his (Bilanchi's) memory."

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Suggest Special Session to Act on Heil Reorganization

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-That the Heil administration may follow the lead of its Progressive predecessor in summoning an extraordinary session of the state legislature after the com- ate as an agency to delve into the pletion of the present, regular session is a strong possibility, administration Republicans reported today. The special session would be held to ratify the Heil administration's

reorganization proposals, according to plans now under discussion among members of the Republican majority in the capitol. The contemplated plan was laid

before the Republican majority legislative caucus this week by Lieu-tenant Governor Walter Goodland,

Former Senator New Comptroller General of U.S.

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governor "to veto this vicious anti- watching major league baseball economies up to \$3,500,000, it was labor bill," and declared that "if While in the senate he attended pointed out. timatum from President R. J. the Catlin bill becomes a law, the games opening the season with Vice President Garner.

Brown's first political job was mayor of Somersworth. From there he went to the United States attorneyship. After retiring as governor, he served several years on the New Hampshire Public Service

commission. Defeated George Moses

His defeat of the veteran Republican. George H. Moses, made him New Hampshire's first Democratic senator since the days when senators were chosen by state legislatures. His successor in the senate is Charles W. Tobey, a Republican. Brown's principal interest while he was in the senate was in the development of public power projects and with Senator Norris (I-Neb.) he was a staunch supporter

of the Tennessee Valley Authority. School Savings Bank serving as a member of the con-Pupils of Appleton's public gressional committee which invesschools last week deposited \$179.35 tigated TVA and it was understood but rejected an opportunity to boy scouts will gather for their an-

Hi-Y Clubs Sponsoring

Hi-Y clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will noon but that the doors will be sponsor the showing of the 'Little Princess' at the Rio theater Friday.

About 250 youths will attend the Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. C. C. Bailey, boys work secrethe clubs receive will be spent for furnishings on the Hi-Y club reading room at the "Y."

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who is keeping an active interest administration's problems. Goodland counseled speed in dealing with the "research bureau" which the Heil forces want to crestate government structure and to make recommendations for economy through retrenchment and reorganization.

The research bureau bill was passed by the state senate this week after the Progressive minority had assailed it as a "snoopers' department". It would be headed by a director, the choice of Governor Heil. The bill will be before the assemoly soon, and will pass there too.

Governor Heil and the administration, it appears, are determined to fulfill their earlier pledges to cut state governmental expendi-tures. Governor Heil himself has told groups recently that he be-lieves several million dollars can be shaved off the state departments' operating budgets by judicious reorganization and a trimming payrolls of superfluous help.

At a public meeting last week he declared that there are 4,000 too in Providence, R. I., Brown later many state employes. Apparently the governor wants the 13,000 state state spends about a million dollars monthly in payrolls, so that a one His favorite pastime now is third reduction might result in

Such savings, some administration supporters have pointed out, etary estimates are obviously short. lation."

According to the lieutenant govcould be summoned back to Madison next January to act upon its the measure. recommendations.

Council Cubs to Rally Saturday

250 Youths Will Gather In Afternoon at College Gymnasium

Cubs from the valley council of nual indoor rally Saturday afternoon at Alexander gymnasium. T. Ben Wadsworth, cubbing commissioner, said today the program "Little Princess' Film missioner, said today the program will start at 2 o'clock in the after-About 250 youths will attend the

rally, participating in games and tary, said today the proceeds which contests and presenting demonstra-FEATURING

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Waukasha—(7)—A Canadian four-month-old bull brought top price of Springbank Captivator Lad, a bull \$1,075 as head of choice cattle went on the auction block in the twenty-fifth anniversary Holstein sale here Springbank Capitation Lad, a bull consigned by T. R. Dent of Springbank Farm, Woodstock, Ont.; \$400 paid by D. W. Norris of Mukwonago, Wis., for Betsy Rag Apple Tensen, a cow offered by the James

Brandt, president of the Land O'

clared that "our national indebted-

ness will not stop mounting until we find a way to bring to Ameri-can agriculture the income that it's

entitled to."
"Our problem in America is sur-

plus, which is created in part by

way to protect industry from the

low market created by this surplus.

America offers great opportunities

but we must be able to recognize

these opportunities and capitalize

The cattle auctions continued to-

Troop to Observe

20th Birthday at

Will Attend Event

Friday Night

pal church will celebrate the com-pletion of 20 years of activity at a

troop will attend.

Troop 2 of the Methodist Episco-

Mowry Smith, Neenah, president

of the valley council, will present a

new charter to Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the church. Dr. Guy

Carlson, former scoutmaster, and

Harold Brown, who holds the posi-

tion at the present time, will speak.

sented by Saburo Watanabe, Japan-

Clark Nixon will lead songs and

Following are the scouts who will

Tenderfoot, Richard Bailey, John

John Brown, James Kluge, Donald

Peotter; first class, Thomas Gard-

ner, Glen Kirschemore, Carl Neid-

Merit badges, Donald Peotter,

Arnold Brecklin, Gordon Radtke,

Kirschenlore, John Brown, Richard

Star award, Bud Falatick, Rich-

Tom Gochnauer, Morgan Huglen,

assistants; Harry Braun, senior pa-

Members of the troop committee

are as follows: A. L. Gardner, chair-man; Leigh Wolfe, charter com-

mittee: Paul Stevens, court of hon-

or; Dr. Guy Carlson, program;

Fred Tresize, reception: William Falatick and Phil Ottman, refresh-

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Brandt said. "We must find a

creameries, St. Paul, de-

James brothers.

The bull—Montvic Rag Apple Iriune, consigned by the Mount lictoria farms of Hudson Heights, Ontario-was purchased by R. Ray McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ont.

Canadian Bull Brings Price

Femco Sir Bessie Vceman, a rearling bull consigned by the emco farms of Breckenridge, brought the next highest price. He was purchased for \$810 Wis., for \$530 by Michigan State by Leo P. Dwyer of Barrington, Ill. college of East Lansing, Mich. I to 2 years in state prison on each Following the sale more than 400 of the forgery counts, the sentences two-year-old cow, Montvic Bonheur

toria farms.
Other high figures brought by Canadian cattle included \$600 paid

Delphine, owned by the Mount Vic-

Sterilization Bill Fáces Opposition At House Hearing

Marquette Educators and Catholic Priests Attack Measure

Madison—(?)—Marquette univerity educators and Catholic clergymen objected spiritedly at a hearing before the assembly public welfare committee yesterday to a sterilization bill which a sponsor said was "in keeping with the high-est law of the land."

It was introduced by the committee at the request of the Wisconsin Race Conservation Committee, rep-resented by Mrs. Dorothy D. Walton, of Madison.

Mrs. Lila Burton, Eagle, recent Heil appointee to the board of con- Methodist Scouts, Parents trol, and University of Wisconsin professors also appeared in favor of

Mrs. Walton claimed a new law was necessary because the present. one has resulted in a "ridiculous and confused situation in the state." Under the bill a director or su-

birthday party and court of honor at the church Friday night. Parents, perintendent of a state institution would be allowed to recommend scout leaders, and members of the that a patient being released or paroled be sterilized if he believes the patient, is feebleminded, insane, or an epileptic.
Provides for Board

The recommendation would be studied by a five-man eugenics

commission which could authorize sterilization. Leigh Hooley, Honolulu, first scout-Appeals could be made to Dane

master of the troop, will be reprecounty circuit court, and to the supreme court if desired. ese youth from Hawaii and a friend The bill allows the sterilization of of Hooley who now teaches on the mental unfortunates outside state institutions, and also of normal persons who desire it for health Harry Braun will talk on troop hisreasons, or parents who desire it in tory. Richard White, Jr., will be

the fear they will beget subnormal the bugler. Scout demonstrations Persons having religious objecwill be given, the following youths tions would not have to submit to participating: Gordon Radtke, sigoperations if they are adequately naling; Tom Gochnauer, fire by segregated, the bill provides. All fliction; Edward Powers, fire by records would be closed to. flint and steel. to the gen-

eral public. Dr. Paul J. Mundie, Marquette university sociology professor, asserted the measure was a "turning Marschall, Robert Frailing, Eugene back of the clock of civilization." Sager, Robert Rohloff; second class, could be diverted to the public wel- claiming "nothing is known of genfare department for pensions, a field etics which can be applied successin which the Republicans' budg- fully to a heterogenous, large popu-

The Rev. Father W. P. O'Connor, ernor, the research bureau should St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Frank Sanders, Thomas Gardner, be allowed about eight months to Wis., who said he represented make a complete study of the state | Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, Mil-James Retson, Alvin Braun, Glenn government. Then the legislature waukee, said the Catholic church was "unanimous" in opposition to White, Jr., Carl Neidhold, Jr., Bud Falatick, Fred Tresize, Jr.

ard White, Jr.; life award, Alvin Braun; Silver Eagle Palm, Fred Heinemann to Speak At Welfare Meeting Tresize, Jr.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann has lows: Harold Brown, scoutmaster: been invited to speak at a meeting sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary in conjunction with the National Youth administration and the juvenile department of the state in Appleton on April 18. The theme of the conference will be Responsibility of the Community to Youth." Judge Heinemann will discuss the county needs in a welfare program.

tions and stunts. A swim in the college pool will climax the afternoon. Scouts of various troops will judge the knot-tying competition. There will be three cub packs

from Appleton represented, four Neenah-Menasha, and one each from Clintonville and Shaw-

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Sentences Check Of \$1,075 at Holstein Sale Forger to Waupun

Judge Ryan Sends Clarence Schemmel to State Prison

Clarence Schemmel, 30, 114 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, was Brothers of Sarnia, Ont., and \$330 Seventh street, Kaukauna, was paid by the Hill-Man, Farms of found guilty of forgery of checks Rockford, Ill., for Johanna De Kol on two counts and of issuing a found guilty of forgery of checks Betsy, a cow also consigned by the worthless check by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yester-A five-month-old bull, Pabst Sir day afternoon who sentenced him Paul Wayne, was purchased from the Pabst farms of Oconomowoe, 2 to 4 years.

prominent Holstein breeders from to run consecutively, and to a year middle western states and Canada in the county detention camp on the attended a banquet at Oconomowoc, worthless check charge, the sen-Wis., commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Holstein-Fries-other two. In the principal address John

The defendant was charged with jor operation.

Pupils Entertained By String Ensemble

An Appleton High school string ensemble directed by Jay Williams entertained at assembly this afternoon in the school auditorium. Members of the ensemble are Ed-werda Abel, Ellen Arnold, Anna-belle Dorman, Herman Ecker, and John Trautmann.

Coburn; "Neapolitan Nights," Zam-cenick; "Buriesca," Scarlotti; "Adai go," Tartini: "Frasquita Serenade," Lehar; "Central Park," "Manzanillo," Robyn; Garden," Eugene.

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Cotton Problem Forces U.S. Retreat From Hull Program

Washington-Instead of moving toward realization of Secretary Hull's trade program, the Roosevelt administration is being driven by hard circumstances to retreat. That is the meaning of the new cotton subsidy program just announced at the White House. The program of Secretary Hull continues to be the ideal objective of this administration as it is of statesmen in most coun-



Through these years, Hull has been fighting for a program which embraces not alone the reciprocal trade agreements, but which has as its object the removal of trade barriers—subsidies, quotas, export bounties, extreme tariffs, dumping and such interferences with the free flow of goods among nations.
But the fate of many ideals has of late been an unhappy one. France, in order to meet the difficulties with which Hitler and Mussolini confront her, has been compelled to place her democracy on ice for the time being, and is now operating under a dicta-

torship. Although conscription is repugnant to the British people in peacetime, it is being forced upon the country by circumstances.

Raymond Clapper Similarly we are now confronted with the necessity of dealing with an acute cotton situation in a way that does not fit our ideal program. After considering all alternatives the administration is in favor of subsidizing cotton for export. Also we would place a quota restriction on manufactured goods that could be imported from this cotton, so that the subsidized cotton would not bounce back in the form of goods to undercut domestic

textile manufacturers. The administration is driven to this departure from the Hull proof the urgent necessity of getting for Hull, however, by this latest rid of cotton.

Cotton Experts Are Lowest in Half Century

Cotton exports are the lowest in evils of the totalitarian regimes. 50 years. The government is holding as security for loans about 11.000,000 bales of cotton. That is nearly twice the annual domestic consumption. The loan price on this cotton, a little more than 8 cents a pound, is much higher than permits us to take a beating from son students. other cotton-producing countries Hitler says Germany must export

to cut a hole through the Hull pro-gram to propose an export sub-the piano. An accordion solo was sidy and import quota restrictions. presented by Norman Beckman. This is bound to provide further At Roosevelt school, Earl Wenzel discouragement to Secretary Hull was master of ceremonies. Lois He has preached with fervor of an Schreiter and Gale Bock presented evangelist in the Tennessee hills a tap dance with Charles Benjamin against the evils of artificial trade at the piano. Robert Belonger and barriers and he does not accept in- Harold Belonger sang to the accomfringements of his doctrine easily, paniment of Robert's guitar. Tricks

late and this situation is an addi-

tional disappointment. Both Are Hostile To Dictatorship Policies

Choose

There is no difference between Roosevelt and Hull in their attitude toward totalitarian dictatorship. Both are hostile in their personal feelings toward Hitler and his actions. It may not be correct to say that there are any important differences between them over policy. But it is certain that Roosevelt and Hull have drifted somewhat apart in their relationship. Under Secretary Sumner Welles has been consulted increasingly by the White

House in recent months, and his influence appears to be on the rise. This situation, which is in no sense at the point of a break or gram-although it is not admitted likely to reach such a point in the officially to be a departure because near future, is not made any easier move in the direction of subsidizing exports and fixing import quotas, which to Hull symbolize the trade

School Students **Exchange Programs**

An exchange program was prethe free market price would be, so sented at Wilson and Roosevelt in reality the government is prop- Junior High schools last week in ping up the price to keep southern which Wilson ninth grade pupils encotton farmers from complete ruin. tertained at Roosevelt school while The trouble is that the pegged price Roosevelt pupils entertained Wil-

Betty Stevens played a violin solo accompanied by Presocia Raney or die. Our cotton farmers must at Wilson school. A reading, "Practicing Domestic Science," was given Therefore the administration has by Marie Bosser. Jean Ringal tap

Hull has been none too happy of of magic with newspapers were pre

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'APRON STRING REVOLT' WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Things hardly seem to be normal in the above scene, which takes place in the second act of Apron String Revolt," Kaukauna Little Theater drama to be given this evening at the civic auditorium. Attempting to revive Elizabeth, played by Mary Jana Garrity, who has fainted on hearing that her runaway son, David, has supposedly killed a man, are Norbert Vanevenhoven and Lynn Angevine. Norbert plays the part of Henry Fenstermacher, the football coach, and Lynn that of Annabelle, girlhood friend of Elizabeth's from the city who provides the steadying influence throughout the production. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clinic for Crippled

A field clinic for crippled children will be held by the crippled children's division of the state department of public instruction Saturday, April 15. The Outagamie County Medical society will be in charge of will serve children from Outagamie county and vicinity. Miss Lois Mitchell, field worker, will be in Appleton prior to the clinic to assist with local arrangements.

MIRRORS FOR RUSH HOURS

New York -(P)- Designer Frank shepard says he placed long glass mirrors at each end of a new subway car in an effort to attract ridcongestion.

Police Will Begin Children Is Scheduled. Bike Registration

Sergeant Carl Radtke today re-

minded bicycle owners that registration of wheels will begin next week at the police station. Owners the local arrangements. The clinic from the former First ward should have their bicycles checked and registered on Monday, former Second ward on Tuesday, former Third ward Wednesday, former Fourth ward Thursday, former Fifth ward Friday and former Sixth ward Saturday.

mechanical defects. A registration ment of the fec.

PURCHASES HOUSE

Herman J. Heins has purchased a home from Harvey G. Horn in the First ward, and the new owner will On Monday Morning take possession in about two weeks. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, register

Stop Getting Up Nights

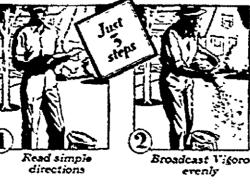
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R. L. Swanson, Appleton. Will Talk Before Science Section Meeting

Appleton public school teachers Friday will go to Green Bay to attend the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. R. L. Swanson, an instructor at

Wilson Junior High school will discuss the teaching of conservation in schools before a sectional meeting on science in the afternoon. Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna High school principal, is chairman. Six speakers in panel discussion

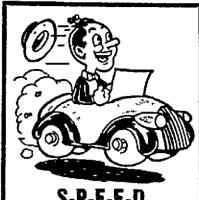
will be on the program of the vocational guidance section, according to J. A. VanNatta, Sturgeon Bay, chairman. They will talk on the essential values of mental ability, aptitudes, personality and what industry does to meet maladjustment in persons. The speakers will be Miss Louise Stern, Green Bay; L. W. Emans, Waupaca; W. W. Hield, Green Bay; A. G. Bur, Madison; J. E. Phillips, Green Bay; and A. H. Edgerton, The question "How Can the Pub-

lic Library Come to the School-room?" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, before the library section meeting. Miss Mary K. Reely, Madison, will review current books. Miss Jeanette Fox, Menasha, is chairman of the meeting

"Learning to Hear Vertically" is the subject of a talk to be given by Max T. Krone, Northwestern university, before the music teachers at

the convention. Lester Skornicka, DePere, is chairman. Krone is director of choral work at the university. William R. Sur. Madison, will talk on "Understanding and Enjoyment For High schools." He is author of "Living Music."

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Commercia	l League	
Final standings	W.	L.
Thilmany	50	34
K. E. W.	49	35
Jirikowics	48	36
L. C. Bettlers	46	38
Witt Paints	41	4.3
Post Office	38	46
Mellow Brews	34	50
Gustmans	30	54

Kankauna - Thilmany bowlers fell backwards into the Commercial league championship last night at Schell alleys, winning the title by losing three games while the second place K. E. W. five could win only two of the three necessary to tie from Gustmans. The papermakers thus finish a game ahead, with K. E. W. in turn taking second by a game from Jirikowics.

Carl Ploetz led all keglers with 617 on 190, 2'2 and 215, rolling for the city workers, with Dr. George Boyd's 496 pacing Gustmans Luther Kemp led Jirikowics to three games over Thilmanys, hitting 518, while N. Gerend and J. Scherer collected 532 for the losers. In other matches Post Office took three from Mellow Brews, with L Rabideau with 519 and Charley Schell with 567 team leaders, and Witt's won three from Little Chute. Howard Paschen led the former with 557 and Don Kobs the Bottlers with

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Gustmans (1)	932	877	821
K. E. W.	907	952	927
Witt Paints (3)	907	1023	974
Little Chute (0)	901	943	887
Mellow Brews (0)	891	833	922
Post Office (3)	963	924	925
Jirikowics (3) .	864	927	977
Thilmanys (0)	833	916	865
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Nine High School Students Preparing Contest Orations

Kaukauna - Nine high school students are preparing orations under the direction of Thomas Nolan, faculty coach, for the all-school contest to be held soon. Four of the group will be chosen to participate in interscholastic meets, two entering the league contest at Two Rivers April 12 against Menasha, Neenah, and Two Rivers, and two competing at Shawano April 22 in the conference meet

Students and their orations are Thomas McCarty, "Three Jewels," John Velte, "The Criss of 1939;" William Van Lieshout, "The House Divided:" John Burns, "Human Harold Stulber, "The Values:" American Citizen:" Mary Flanagan. "Americanism;" Vanderloop, "Believe It or Not;" Sherman Powers, "Americanism," and Paul Akers, "Three Jewels."

Track Coach Hopes to Stage Four Home Meets

Kaukauna — Four home track meets for the Kaws are on a schedule which Clifford H. Kemp, track coach, is trying to arrange for this year's squad. Contemplated are two triangle meets, one with Seymour and Chilton and the other with Kimberly and Menasha, and dual affairs with West DePere and New London. The Kaws probably will travel to Neenah for a dual meet with the Rockets. In addition they will participate in an outdoor intrasquad meeting, the district meet, conference meet and state meet

High School Students Write Contest Essays

Kaukauna- Twelve Kaukauna High school students have prepared essays to be entered in the annual youth forum sponsored by American magazine. Topics for discussion are "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me," and "New Frontiers for American Youth." Those will o have written papers are Robert Johnson, Robert Helf, Kathleen Coppes, Evelyn Seidel, Magdalene Otte, Gertrude Renn, Beth Belongea, Jane Verfurth, Paul Revoir, Ruby Specht and Elizabeth Burns.

Government Employes Hear Safety Program

Kaukauna-About 75 government employes working on the Fox river from Menasha to Green Bay attended the annual district safety meet-ing last night in the council chambers. Talking on safety were Carl Holeum, district engineer, Nelson Wightman, district safety engineer, and Sidney Hartwell, all of Milwankee. Motion victures demonstrating the proper methods of fast aid treatment and proper safety precautions were snown.

Recreation Activities Moved to Legion Hall

Kaukauna-WPA recreational acuvities have been moved from 212 E Secord surest to American Le-gion hall, according to Ripert Wenrel and Miss Eva Hoffman, recrea-tional leaders. Almost 150 boys and girls have registered for the activities, which include harmonica classes, tumbling fold darring, choral singing pramatics, arts and crafts and tap dancing. Additional registrations will be received after

school on Mondays, Thursdays and

Fridays and saytime on Saturday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin ovenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

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"I don't like Junior going with that Wilton girl-her folks live on the wrong side of the parking lot!"

Little Theater Players Will Present 3-Act Drama Tonight

na's veteran thespians will intro- ery boy, Herman Maes. duce the most important effort of the recently organized Little Thea- Ball, Brenzel Van Lieshout, Milton ter group, the 3-act drama, "April Vandchey; stage properties, Carol Spring Revolt," as 8:15 tonight in Weisenbach; Caroline Kauth; hand the civic auditorium. The high school glee clubs are sponsoring the production, and report a good advance sale of tickets. It is the first venture of the organization into the field of 3-act productions, heretofore confining its efforts to 1-act presentations.

The complete cast for the play is as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, an attractive young widow, Mary Jane Garrity; Annabelle Madden, a long-standing friend of Elizabeth's, Lynn Angevine; Mrs. Alden, a neighbor, Shir ley Waite; Mrs. Lanigan, Elizabeth's housekeeper, Mrs. Frank Femal; David, Elizabeth's son, Richard

Others in Cast Mary Lou, a 14-year-old, Bette McCarty; Henry Fenstermacher, the high school football coach, Norbert Vanevenhoven: Miss Martin, reporter for the "Blade," Margaret Van scribers, is being distributed to local Lieshout; Mr. Wade, reporter for residents. Distribution will be comthe "Gazette," Robert Mooney; Jack | pleted this week, according to Frank Alden, David's teammate, Karl Geurtz, manager.

Messenger boy, Orrin Romanesko;

Kaukauna-Thirteen of Kaukau- Officer Clancy, Harold Renn; groc-

In charge of the setting are L. T. properties, Josephine Berens, Delores Derricks; bookholder, Mrs. John N. Cleland; makeup artist, Miss Ethelyn Handran; publicity, Robert Mooney; wardrobe, Mary Renn and Kathryn Ann Driessen. Mrs. Harold Derus is directing

Dr. Katherine Taylor To Address Teachers

Kaukauna-Dr. Katherine Taylor f the state department of mental ygiene will speak as the teachers' council meets for a dinner and program tonight. Teachers of the vocational and Outagamie Rural normal schools will be in charge, with Miss Evelyn Gerharz, chairman.

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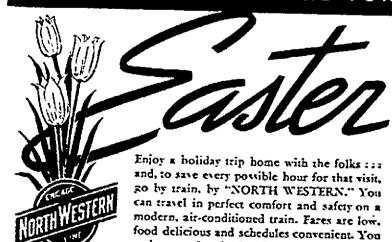


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Committee Named to Plan Annual Senior

Class Night Program Kaukauna- The senior class has selected committees to make arrangements for the annual class night program, which will be held on Wednesday evening, June 7. Commencement is on Friday, June

Those appointed are Clifford Kalista, chairman, Paul Akers, Ena Richards, Jack Blake, class history; Louise Faust, chairman, Arlene Van Gompel, Peter Lingl, class prophecy; Mariann Duprey, Tim McCarty, class will; Rita Taggart, Mariann Van Abel, Robert Helf, class mementos: Clifford Femal, class me-mentos: Clifford Femal, class will: Patricia Mayer, farewell salute to the teachers; Herbert Weber, class picnic chairman. Faculty advisers for the program are Olin G. Dryer, Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Ann L. Gibbons, Miss Marcella Thompson, Miss Phyllis Krueger and Miss Edith Porterfield.

Today Is Deadline for

Safety Poster Contest gram. Kaukauna-Today is the last day n which ninth grade students entered in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club may submit their entries! to Mrs. Anton Berkers, 212 Doty street, safety chairman. Entries will cents given for the two best of five, to be submitted along with others from the Eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. Winners in this competition will receive prizes of \$3 and \$2. B. D. Rice, high school manual arts instructor, is supervising the poster

Petitions Urge City To Acquire Golf Links

Kaukauna—Petitions are being circulated in the city askin; the common council to buy or lease the former Kaukauna Golf club property now owned by Malachai Ryan. Ryan has offered to lease the links for \$350 per year. The petitions emphasize that the city is not thinking of acquiring undeveloped land but course ready to go.

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Outagamie County Agent To be in Charge of Kaukauna Session

Kaukauna - Farmers of Outagamie. Brown and Calumet counties will gather here tomorrow at the high school auditorium for a farm institute. J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, will be Morning and afternoon sessions

will be held, with a free lunch served at noon in the domestic science rooms. The program will open at 9:45, with morning speakers Professor R. E. Vaugn of the University of Wisconsin, slated to talk on "Crops for the Dairy Farm," and Professor B. Collentine of the same institution, to present "Dairy Cat-tle Diseases and the Breeding Pro-

The afternoon program will start at 1:15. James T. Judd, high school agricultural instructor, will speak on "Making Alfalfa Molasses Si-lage." Professor James Lacey will talk on "Diversified Farming," and demonstrate the cutting of homebe judged and prizes of \$1 and 50 killed pork. Prizes will be award cents given for the two best of five. ed to conclude the program.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Elizabeth Brackel

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Brackel were held at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. drawn.

Candidates Report Little Expense in

Kaukauna- Whatever else may come of it, next Tuesday's election won't cost the candidates much, for expense accounts submitted show a total of only \$21.50 for 14 of the 17 candidates. M. C. Connors, running for south side justice of the peace, reports the highest expense, \$9, while his opponent, Abe Goldin, incumbent, has spent nothing. Other expenditures reported are Francis Rouseau \$2.50 and Chris Kindler. Rougeau, \$3.50, and Chris Kindler, Jr., Joseph Bloch and George Proper, \$3 each. No expenses were reported by Barney J. Mitchka, Peter Van Dyke, N. M. Haupt, Otto M. Ludtke, Oscar Alger, Edward Steidl, Walter Kilgas and Samuel Rasmus-

Dohr and Fiedler at Relief Claim Hearing

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and County Relief Director George Fiedler are at Milwaukee today at a hearing of the state public service commission on a county relief claim against the city of Kenosha. The amount involved

Garthaus in charge. Burial was the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Jacob and Fred Ashauer, Henry Foegen, Peter Bergman, "Joseph Hartzheim, Jr., and Frank Schmidt.

WORKS BOARD MEETS Kaukauna - The board of public

works held its regular session last night- at the municipal building. 3:30 Wednesday morning at Fargo Recommendations to be presented Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at to the common council April 5 were



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THE OCCUPANT OF ADLERHORST

It is a blustering March day. In front of Hitler's villa near Berchtesgaden stands a low, rakish car with powerful motors purring. The Fuehrer saunters toward it. Heels click as men stand at attention and salute. The Fuehrer deigns not to notice them but permits his gaze to wander over the mountains and forests that adorn the Bavarian landscape.

He enters the tonneau of the car and seats himself moodily without uttering a syllable. Gears mesh as the car moves out. It is on its way to Adlerhorst, the eagle's nest sitting dizzily on the very top of a crag called the Kehlstein and travels a recently constructed motor road that winds upward for a distance of about five miles.

Adlerhorst is as unique even in this world of unique structures as the fact that its master dominates 80 million of as intelligent and energetic people as the world The car cannot enter Adlerhorst but

is brought to a halt in the face of a sheer cliff through which a tunnel lined with red marble leads for 400 feet into the very heart of the crag. Into an elevator at the end of the tunnel steps this silent. brooding dictator to be lifted another 400 feet up a shaft drilled through rock emerging at last into his retreat of solitude from which he may look down upon the clouds. He loves solitude. He craves the joy of walking alone accompanied only by his own thoughts. That overbearing austerity is born of solitude bothers him not. It is enough that he receives a strange reaction, a thrill of exaltation in the reflection that he is alone and that 80 millions go dutifully about their tasks as he has bid them and that other millions are fearsome lest some purpose given birth there atop the earth may consign them to misery and humiliation. He spurns Samuel Johnson's celebrated statement that "the solitary mortal is certainly luxurious, probably superstitious, and possibly mad,"

His thoughts are with the past as well as with the present and the future. His mind skims over the magnificent record of Bismarck, of his simple yet powerful work, and how in cementing together the Germanic races it outlasted his own prophecy. In a melancholy strain his thoughts dart over that period of great obsession with him, the World war, and .he sees mighty armies in a titanic struggle for supremacy. For those who weakened in that terrible holocaust he has hatred but not a tear of pity. His antipathy toward the German princes whose record was that of nonentities is fierce and vehement and the injustice he does other elements of his own population for the defeat of German arms is quick and merciless.

Riches do not dazzle him. Honor and pride are everything. The army is his fetish. Men are worthless unless they can stand erect while listening to the singing bullets.

Upon the will and moods of this man. the strange and unchartable courses of mind, the lightning flashes of intellect that may be occasioned even by pagan music, revolves the course of the German empire.

It is a strange situation pregnant with wild possibilities. But it is a condition and not a theory.

"Men of genius are meteors, destined to burn up that their century may be illuminated," said Napoleon, who also dreamed that he was an eagle perched upon a crag watching the world with a steadiast eve.

Alas, if his words were only true. Too often it is the people who are burned to cinders in the flames started by those who so mistakenly conceive themselves as bearing divine fire.

THE LAW OF TOOTH AND CLAW

Poland has benefited by a sight of the prostrate figure of Czechoslovakia.

The proposal by Britain, France and Russia that Poland join them in a "Stop Hitler" move reveals the extensions hope that people have in the national amnesia of others.

Poland had just witnessed the Czechs torn to pieces despite their treaties with France and Russia. They had seen the Czechs, because of faith in these treaties, take a defiant and hostile attitude toward Berlin, and they must have realized that were it not for the feeling of security these treaties engendered the Czecha might have gotten along a great deal better with the Reich.

Poland doesn't care to be made a shambles by the thundering conflict between military glants. Probably more than any one thereabouts it craves peace. But it isn't going to delude itself by relying upon a staff made of chaff glued together with a thin gruel of sticky words.

The Poles are not cynical. But they must face reality. They don't believe that calling a bayoneted rifle a peacock's feather will take the sting out of it.

So they arm and prepare and hope. And in the meantime they endeavor very properly to remain friendly with all.

Even in a very critical position and with the smell of gunpowder in its nostrils Poland made a decision that evidenced a keenness of intellect we might have well used at Washington.

SURPRISING MEXICO

An American by the name of Smoot, now 77 years of age, has come to grips with the Mexican government. And our ambassador there, in the way he has handled this matter to date, indicates that he is at last alive to the purpose of an American diplomat.

Mr. Smoot owns about a dozen acres of land which he says he bought in 1899. Awhile ago the Mexican government said it would take over this land, that it needed it for a navy dry-dock. Mr. Smoot drily observed that Mexico hasn't any navy and that the property was too far inland for a dry-dock. He took the affair into court and the Mexican supreme court by an astonishing decree decided in his favor.

Thereupon the Mexican government proceeded along the lines pursued by the Nazis with Parson Niemoeller. Mr. Smoot was cast into jail upon the charge that 17 years ago he imported some lumber into Mexico without paying duty.

But this Smoot is as tough as a hickory nut. He dug up his papers to prove that the lumber was imported for the Mexican government for a job he, as an engineer, was supervising for them, and passed the border free of duty for that

In this situation Ambassador Daniels went to the Mexican authorities and made a vigorous protest asserting that the whole proceeding against Smoot looked like a murky piece of work. Smoot is a little more forthright and calls it just "dirty."

The Mexican government, greatly surprised that the American ambassador could show any spunk, promptly interceded and released Smoot on nominal

Mr. Smoot charges that since the Mexican supreme court decided in his favor the Reds have attacked the judges for their "unpatriotic decision." We cannot complain so much against this attack, because, colored up a bit, it may have been imported from our own country."

Perhaps we are expecting too much from Mr. Daniels by reason of this incident. Possibly the old gentleman had a bad night of it before the Smoot affair broke, which may account for the vigor and the pepper of his action.

. No one proposes that Americans abroad be treated with any favoritism at all. But the prevailing practice today is to kick them around like a toothless dog and divest them of their property and their rights just as contemptuously as Hitler picks the pockets of the Jews.

And any government that can look upon such conduct from month to month and year to year without interceding in very certain fashion has something so craven in its makeup it is bound to reveal itself at home as it has appeared abroad.

Opinions of Others

DEFICITS

As congress convenes one of the principal questions in citizens' thought is. "What will they do to the budget this time?" It was not so long ago that budget deficits in the United States were something to be ashamed of. Now, however, they have become an arm of government. And the arm is decked out with a philosophy. No congressional debate will set forth that philosophy better than the letter Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system, wrote to Senator Harry F. Byrd a few days ago.

This is no new idea with Chairman Eccles. Ever since he became the head of the federal reserve system, he has stoutly maintained the thesis that, when private spending begins to fall off, government spending should take its place. There is, of course, spending and spending. Mr. Eccles does not mean spending out of tax receipts. That is merely a subtraction of the people's spending power for use by government agencies. What Mr. Eccles means is spending out of money borrowed from the bank resources, or deficit financing of such things as public

In this way, according to the reserve head, the government can make a "net contribution to community buying power" to the amount over and above the money which is not taken from the taxpayer. In new economics language, the government should act as a "compensatory agency" when private spending falls away.

However, government spending outside the budget is easily abused. It was President Roosevelt who, when he was an economizer, declared that in history liberal governments were most often wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy. Without restraint deficit spending can easily degenerate into a gigantic "pork barrel." The evidence in possession of the Sheppard committee of the politicalizing of the WPA is a case in point.

Thus, while the Eccles theory is extremely Over the threat of war there is a Power plausible and perhaps inevitable, what is required is a better check on deficit financing. A ! fiscal machine filted with an accelerator but no | There comes to every one a solemn hour brake, can be a juggernaut. The danger causes even those who feel the Eccles policy is unassailable as an economic theory to shrink from the political logic of it.—Christian Science Moni-

During 1938 North Carolina acquired 120 new industries, including 42 hosiery mills, and 68 plant additions of which 36 also were for hos-

Written languages are believed to have begun as a series of pictures representing action. the first two months of 1939.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-I have a good notion to become an honest man. I have a good notion to write hundred or more laws suddenly

from now on nothing but the truth. I have toyed with the idea long enough. This is Decision Day. But I must weigh the consequences with care. It is dangerous to commit

oneself unreservedly to honest writing. The intentions of every writing man I know are entirely honorable. If his chore is the painting of a daily picture of New York, he paints

with the best of intentions. The difficulty lies not in the writers but in the formulae. It lies, too, in the hypnotism of

phrase-making—a hypnotism that lulls a man into believing he has written a great Truth when, as a matter of fact, he has written merely a great Wisccrack. The formulae are two: glamour and clamor. In each there is some truth. In both there is

wander from the formulae he winds up, thirsty

There are many gopher holes in the path of of Texas, chairman of the House him who would run with an honest typewriter. There are so many, indeed, that there is little doubt but what the runner will be stumbling

public opinion.

and bruising himself most of the way. As a matter of fact, dishonesty—or fantastic exaggeration, which is the same thing-is considered a proper and essential tool of art, either writing or painting. Dickens made Scrooge an Supreme Court took a step which exaggerated miser and Tiny Tim an exaggerated Angel-child in order that he might the better score his climax. Cartoonists are notoriously dishonest. Taxpayers, for example, do not wander around in barrels anywhere except in but he thinks the slate ought to be

The unspoken but silent accepted credo among dead these many years.

About 130 Victims many daily reporters of the New York scene is: Honesty is the Worst Policy. This does not mean the writers deliberately set out to hoax anyone. They have come, through a series of trial and error, to believe that the American public wants its New York served with stereotyped garnish, peppered with Big Names and seasoned with the innuendo that the writer knows a lot more than he is willing to say.

I presume they are right. The only reason am toying with the idea of writing nothing but the truth hereafter is the sheer novelty of it. I have no doubt it would be deadly reading. People surely would tire of reading about night clubs around which have been draped the glamour of a hundred sparkling eulogies being revealed as actually nothing but dirty, smokefilled basements inhabited by cheap bawds and ratty men; or that a famous congressman upon whom we depend for righteous lawmaking is, privately, a toper and a moral scalla-

Maybe, after all, it would be better to keep on the tried-and-found-adequate treadmill, and not cast glances at the untrampled lawns of sheer truth.

A certain innate gullibility contributes occasionally to make me a literary liar even though my intentions are entirely honorable. There are in New York certain fellows with axes to grind who will put me in the way of getting nice items without also telling me that by using the items I also serve a cause—the doesn't count. There is an exceution. cause, most likely being themselves. I have fallen for their fancy talk on one or two occasions. days of the last session of a Con-Today I am warier. In fact, I am getting so wary I have even quit eating bash at home.

There, in 600 words, you have a movie of a ists. Man Wrestling with Himself. Down in Mississippi there is a physician who wrote me the other day: "I can always tell whether your session. For these many years the column is good or bad on a given day. If it is Presidents have assumed that bebroken into several short items it is bad. If it is all on one subject, it is good."

Well, Doctor, I certainly fooled you this time, (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 28, 1929

Navigation on the upper and lower Fox river and on Lake Winnebago was to open officially at 6 o'clock the following Monday morning, according to word received by A. F. Everett. government engineer, from the Milwaukee engineering office.

Four Lawrence college track stars were to the veto. get their first taste of competition of the season ! when they competed in an indoor meet at the lawful agent of the Congress so long next two years. Marquette university gymnasium. The men en- as the Congress itself is still a going tered in the meet by Coach A. C. Denney were concern. And it still is after a first DeCoy Ellis, Charles Wolfe, Ray Menning and session.

Local bankers anticipated confusion when Supreme Court said this "construction, the conservation depart with verifing pain or getting diagrams." the new small sized paper money was put into tive" delivery of a bill by handing it ment, the University of Wisconsin, circulation the following July. It was expected to the secretary would not work, the teachers colleges, and the copithat the two sizes of paper money would be in But in its decision last session it ous amounts of state aids which are circulation for some time and tellers probably held that it would work at least sent to state departments from would need separate compartments in their while one house is in session. The Washington and for which no ac- minister a scrum, the physician may money drawers so that new bills would not become hidden under the larger ones.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 2, 1914

There was to be opposition in five wards for secretary was, and could take the the part of supervisor. In the First ward, Louis bill. Bonini was to oppose Harry Shannon. John Stark and William Commerford were candidates in the Second ward. John Tracy and tost case is filed and one is being out of signt and out of the near of tient has received horse serum at the political battles over budgets, some previous time, or if the pa-Michael Jacobs were Fourth ward candidates and Sixth ward candidates were Ernest Koss. Henry Junge and M. H. Hoffman, Joseph Bayer and Harry Ames sought the Third ward post and Nick Schaefer was unopposed in the Fifth. Albert Deltgen, 820 Richmond street, an employe of the Van Wyk creamery, the previous night was appointed motor policeman by the fire and police commission.

Bishop J. C. Hartzel of Africa would in all probability deliver the Lawrence college commencement sermon that spring. An invitation had been extended to him, and a letter that morning practically assured Dr. Samuel Plantz he would come.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

TO A LION TAMER (Clyde Beatty)

Seeing him, by the stern power of his will, Confound the tigers and subdue the king Of beasts, who know him to be greater still Than they, our dark forebodings all take wing: And for a moment we, too, have no fear Of the striped tiger who roams on the earth, Lashing at liberty that once rang clear.

That holds the whip, and brings the beasts in

When he is face to face with a divine And stronger will than his . . . Send us we pray. One who can hold the beasts of war at bay!

(Copyright, 1939) As an aid in fighting cancer, the Joliot-Curie cyclotron has recently been completed at the

New College of France, for the production of artificial radium. Six new Kansas oil pools were discovered in found out how silly wars are?"

A Bystander In Washington

BY GROVER PRESTON Washington—The silly prospect that the United States might have a

brought to life

after being kill-

Congress to

pave the way

In order to



case on the validity of the "pocket veto." make the test

case possible Grover Grover without upset-ting the whole country, a bill is bemuch fiction. Whenever any writer attempts to ing routed through Congress re-wander from the formulae he winds up. thirsty pealing all the old bills, some datand sun-fried, in the great American desert of ing back to 1812, which were killed by a pocket veto, or some procedure akin to it. Rep. Hatton W. Sumners Judiciary Committee, already has steered it through the House.

Ten years ago the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the "pocket veto," a device used by Presidents to kill bills without the necessity of giving a reason in a formal veto message. But in its last session, the Sumners said went a long way to ward a reversal of the ten-year-old decision. He hopes to bring about a reversal so as to end pocket vetoes first wiped clean of all old legislation which has been accepted as

Altogether about 130 acts of Congress have "died" by pocket veto. The first was a naturalization bill killed by President Madison. He also knocked off the second one, a bill to permit free importation of stereotype plates used in printing. His were not truly pocket vetoes but the process and effect were the same.

Among the first real pocket vetoes, where the bill was just stowed away in a pigeon hole, was applied by President Johnson to the Nebraska statehood bill in 1866. After that the device was applied often. If it should be held unconstitutional all sorts of things would become potentially valid. Sumners says later legislation or changed conditions have nullified many of the mea-sures but the possibilities are enor-

It Happened This Way The pocket ve'o problem arose this way:

There usually are two sessions of ch Congress. The Constitution gives the President ten days after receiving a bill either to veto it or approve it. If he does neither, it becomes law regardless. If he vetoes it he has to get it back to Congress l within the ten days or the veto gress obviously cannot be returned when vetoed, because the Congress which passed them no longer ex-

But an entirely different situation cause Congress was not physically in session after adjourning the first session the executive could not return vetoed bills to Congress within 10 days, and since he couldn't he the political debates and legislative ceptibility to the effects of any fordidn't have to. And since he couldn't and didn't have to, the bills he didn't sign were dead. That is the pocket veto. Clear?

Sumners contends the idea is unconstitutional. He says the President CAN deliver a bill back to Congress after a first session by simply dewould give Congress, at its second session, a right to pass the bill over

case arose when a vetoed Senate bill, counting to the legislature is necwas returned on the 10th day while essary. the Senate was having a week-end POLITICAL IMPORT rest. The court held that while the Senate was not actually there, its

Sumners thought that was skating a narrow line. He has a hunch the out of sight and out of the heat of tient has received horse serum at arranged.



WELL PLL TELL YOU By Bob Burns

us every once in a while feels like ture will very probably increase his with 10,000 or 20,000 unit doses. I do (c) thirty billion dollars of the fixthey'd like to drop everything and original figure) study the following not believe one can receive too ed legal limit? go off some place and just be a table of comparisons of the five much antitoxin in any case; I know | 4. Whose income taxes have been hermit. Of course, very few peo- previous administrations with the ple ever do this because they Heil figures: haven't got the nerve I guess. But Governor had one uncle, that was my Uncle Hermy, he got disgusted with LaFolicite everythin' and he went way back in the mountains. The first few Spoiling the sunshine with his snarling girth, and tried to get him to come back Heil years some of us went back there LaFollette to civilization but he wouldn't listen to us. Thirty-five years passed. Finally, he must have figured that maybe he was wrong and he'd give civilization another

'change. One night he showed up at our house with bag and baggage. He ly, too the lowest budget, and the started poppin' questions at us best economy record, appears to be right away. He says, "Did Bryan held by a Democrat. Schmedeman, taken a drop since marriage. Would ever get elected?" Paw says, "No."

Hermy says, "Are all the peo-

ple workin'? Paw says, "No." He says "Have all the folks to unpack my things - I'm going bund out how silly wars are?" back to the mountains." Paw says, "No."

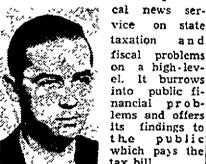
THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS WITH THE EMPHASIS ON BERLIN



Under the SAPPIOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, with its corps of research men, maintained its periodical news ser-



lems and offers Wyngaard

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bill drawn up by each administra- peculiar reaction occurs physicians tion represents only a fractional assume that the specific foreign part of the state government's to- protein has been introduced into the tal expenditures. The Alliance another. livering it to the secretary. He calls pointed out, for example, that Govit "constructive" delivery. That ernor Heil's \$67,000,000 recommendernor Heil's \$67,000,000 recommend- reaction is the distress which oc- answered by mail if written in link ed budget is only about 37 per cent curs in certain individuals the first and a stamped, self-addressed enof the amount the state and its de- time they receive a dose of horse

by non-budgetary expenditures, as intense itching with erythema such as the tremendous sums dis-In its ten-year-old decision the bursed by the state highway com- as an asthmatic attack, or as a vio-

That fact is essential to an under-

standing of state finance. It is important to know, for example, that the state highway com- fort may occur a few days after a mission, out of the capitol proper, dose of serum in any case. If a paannually disburses more funds than tient is subject to asthma, horse serall the other state departments pro- um should not be administered vided for in the governor's budget without preliminary desensitization together. When taxpayers talk of the patient. Bovine serum should about state economy, they should be used in such circumstances. consider the actual state expenditures in the next two year period of something like \$177,000,000, instead tic shock has followed the adminis of the \$67,000,000 figure used in the tration of antitoxin as a remedy for

executive budget. however, yet has some interesting person who has been or may be expolitical connotations, as the Tax- posed to the disease, is this danger payers' Alliance discreetly hinted, to be guarded against. There is no his Princeton classmates called because of its size. This is espe-justification for hesitating to give "Butch" Konove? cially true because of the economy a person ill of diphtheria the full talk during the last campaign.

Hollywood - I guess everyone of paign fremember that the legisla- units at once than to fiddle along five billion, (b) fifteen billion, or

Kohler \$59,181,172 Schmedeman LaFollette \$60,362,993 \$71,465,257

excludes consideration of a reliefappropriation, so that it seems likely that his total will be as high as LaFollette's, as high as any during the depression decade, and the highest in state history. Significant-

Uncle says, "Well, you don't need (Copyright, 1939)

Personal Health Talks

PROPHYLAXIS AND **ANAPHYLAXIS**

Most laymen know more or less definitely what prophylaxis and band's condition. My impulse is to prophylactic mean. Pro means for, believe you should go ahead and before, in behalf of, and phyla raise your family, but your own means guard. Prophylaxis is pre-doctor can judge best. vention of disease; a prophylactic being an agent which prevents disease. I am giving our medical interpretation. Of course prophylaxis may apply to prevention of other things as well as disease. Then the dentors use the term in a still more

its findings to the public special sense, to signify a surface cleaning of the teeth.

Anaphylaxis is not so familiar. It This week it means the opposite, increased suspointed out a ceptibility. Anaphylaxis is the opfact which is often overlooked in posite of immunity. As physicians use this term it, applies to the perprocedure on state budgets. It is eign protein substance introduced the fact that the executive budget into the body by other route than normal digestion. And when this body previously, by one route or

The secretary. Sumners says, is a partments will spend during the serum, or in some instances the second time such scrum is administer-The other 63 per cent is made up ed. The reaction may manifest itself (reddening of the skin) or hives, or with vomiting, pain or colic, diarrhea.

As a precaution against such distress, when it is necessary to adif there is time, first test the patient by injecting only a minute fraction of the dose and waiting for an hour. If no unpleasant reaction occurs within that time it is quite safe to administer the full dose, tho annoying hives or similar discom-

There is no instance on record

where alarming or fatal anaphylacdiphtheria. Only where the serum The executive budget figure, is used for immunizing a healthy! dose of antitoxin immediately, and To get a preview of what the if I were the patient I should want politicians will be saying about the all of the antitoxin in the first dose Heil budget during the next cam- -I'd rather receive 50,000 or more that if more is given than is necessary to neutralize or antidote all the diphtheria poison or toxin in the country, resigned the presidency of \$54,098,848 system, the superfluous antitoxin another? is absolutely harmless. If my condi-\$49,941,490 tion were not too desperate I'd want the doctor to inject a wee drop first, then play me a few hands of \$66.753,133 an hour and then in the ment in sowing range grass from an hour, and then if I were still an airplane has proved successful, Significantly, Mr. Heil's budget feeling comfortable I'd want him to home and call it a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Have A Baby

I wanted to ask you about having a baby. Would you advise it? plane expels the seed. My husband used to drink heavily which encourages those Democratic the poison be out of his system by near here stick to their sect's ban't spokesmen who are already looking now (2) years), or would a child of on automobiles but are making conhis be likely to be defective? (J. J.

Answer- The "poison" is out of

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

permanent. It would be better to take the question up with your family physician who knows your hus-

Baby Book We have been waiting for that new baby book you said was nearly ready. How do you expect people to carry on and take care of their babies if Dr. (Ol' Doc) Brady lets them down, in these hard times?

Answer-Ding it, didn't I nounce the new addition of the baby book? Seems as the so many things interrupted my bowling nowadays. and when the weather is so balmy -the weather, I said. Send ten cents coin and a three-cent-stamped ebvelope bearing your address, and ask for the Brady Better B bigger Baby Book. The odd B is inserted to indicate that it is the sixth edition.

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South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. What's become of this youth

2. How did Marian Anderson's concert plans start a rumpus in

Washington? 3 is the national debt within (a)

increased 40 per cent? 5. What man, visiting in one

AIR-PLANTED GRASS

Pampa, Tex. -(1)- Ralph Thomas county agent, says an experi-

"We were agreeably surprised at shoot the remaining 79,975 units the uniformity of the sowing," said Thomas. "The plane can sow a strip one mile long and 100 yards wide on each trip," A special blower attached to the

> AMISH GO MODERN Topcka, Ind.—(7)—Amish farmers cessions to the machine age in the matter of gadgets.

A Topeka buggy manufacturer the system within a week or two who sells to the Amish has started after the drinking is stopped. But equipping his buggies with electric the damage done by alcohol may be headlights and taillights.

Polls Open Hour Late and Close **Hour Early Here**

7 a. m. to 7 p. m. On Tuesday

last month by the city council. The new ordinance stipulates that the polls shall open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening. In previous elections, except the last primary, the polls were open from 6 o'clock in

the morning to 8 o'clock in the eve-

may do so by signing an affidavit school to win the school title. carrying the signatures of two freecials will not accept their ballots. Arlene Koehler and Mildred Hays- associate justice of the state su-Changes of address must be record- mer. The losing team is composed preme court. ed at the city clerk's office,

Third ward, Robertson Klapper. Woodcraft, 803 N. Union street; Fourth ward, Franklin school; Fifth

Wards Offer a

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ward, Columbus school; Sixth ward, Rehfeldt's garage, 1525 N. Clark street; Seventh ward, Washington school; Eighth ward, Water Columbia hall, 403 S. State street.

Elleventh ward, Guenther's garage, Kennedy." Second place winner for the event will be started after Voting Places Open From 1318 W. Second street; Twelfth was Kenneth Palmer who talked on the spring vaction. Miss Ruth ward, McKinley school; Thirteenth ward, Richmond school: Fourteenth Ristow, Guenther Holtz, John by W. C. Pickett, physical educaward, Edison school; Fifteenth Noffke, Alvin Braun, Charles Ben-Voting in Appleton in the April 4 ward, Applebaker's garage, 1028 E. jamin. Amil Witter, Roger Niles, election will begin an hour later Vine street; Sixteeth ward, senior Robert Thomas Miller. Orison and end an hour earlier in accord- high school; Seventeenth ward, ance with an ordinance adopted Wilson school; Eighteenth ward, Spencer street.

Straight Shooters Win

Volleyball Tournament The Streight Shooters defeated applied the curb service idea to the Blue Jays in the finals of the law practice. He has erected a g'rls' volleyball tournament this "curb service" office, nine by 14 Voters who have not registered week at McKinley Junior High feet, on a street opposite the court Betty Evenson is captain of the All voters must be reg- winning team and the members are stairs to determine if a man is in istered in the ward in which they Florence Hove. Patricia Snow, Mil- his office," says the former judge, wish to vote or election board offi- dred Dingeldein, Annaceil Stumpf, who resigned last year to run for

of: Virginia Mae Heule, captain,

Be A Careful Driver

James Piette Winner

In Extempore Contest James Piette was declared the department building; Ninth ward, winner of an extemporaneous Junior High school ninth graders been scheduled for April 27, school

> Knoke, Douglas Moericke, Raymond Zimmerman, Clovadell Gin-Wittlin, Emily Posnick and Stella Farquhar.

'CURB SERVICE'

Karnes City, Tex. - (P) - Tom Smiley, former county judge, has house.

"People don't like to trot up

"It takes only a minute and no Following are the various polling Buneda Schenk, Shirlee Abel. Da effort to find out whether I am places in each of the 18 wards: First Vila Cotter, LaVergn Burke, Betty here and if I am out there is a ward, city hall; Second ward, Ar- Kamke, Ruth Hornke and Betty blackboard that tells where I may be found. If the office gets crowded there are benches outside where l people can sit."

Senior 'Vodvil' Will

Be Presented April 27 The senior 'vodvil', and annual entertainment feature of Appleton speaking contest held for Wilson High school graduating classes, has Tenth ward, Jefferson school: last week. He discussed "Joseph authorities said today. Preparations McKennan, speech director, will Others who competed were Arvin be in charge. She will be assisted tion instructor.

Approximately 10,700,000 farm family and hired workers in the United States in 1938 produced 25 to 30 per cent more farm products street department building, 924 W. now. Rosemary Nickasch, Ethel than 12,200,000 workers did in



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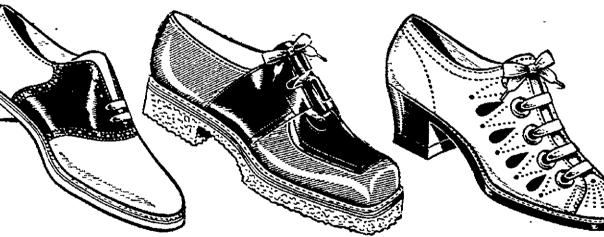
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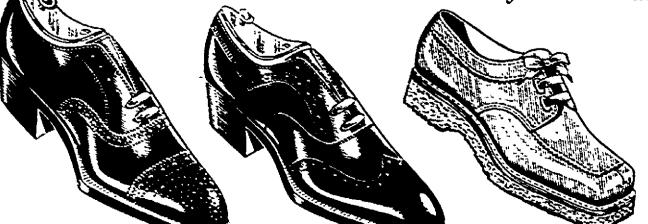




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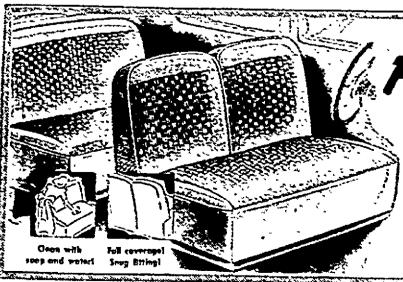
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BY ANGELO PATRI If there is anything on earth-anything human I mean-that is more trying on the nerves and the patience of mothers than a boy between ten and twelve years of age, I have not met it.

From birth onward their mothers wash them, guard them, teach them to play, to work, to behave with human intelligence, and yet, at this age, when they look intelligent, when they look like reasonable human cellent contract and one that he children, they try the patience of the saints.

Let mother be busy for just one bedtime. Do they wash themselves around the room, he should east thoroughly, put away their clothes, leave the bathroom tidy, remember- aside all thoughts of overtricks ing to brush their teeth? Not they. Into bed they pile, and one can count and concentrate on the main point himself fortunate if they remember to take off their shoes. Wash their - bringing home the contract. teeth? Brush their hair? Say their prayers? Why spoil a rare occasion with such reminders? They are holding holiday.

We may just as well be reconciled to the situation. They are like that, Washing and brushing and being nice is foreign to their natures which are human, and of the earth, earthy. The customs and manners we are trying to impose upon them are a recent idea, only a few hundred years old, while the carefree go-as-you-like idea is old as the race. One must teach and wait hopefully, with

what patience one may. and sure and in time, substantial.

"But I tell him and tell him, and off him he will pick up his meat

Don't be. His father did the same. You in your way, did the same. Fathers and mothers are always discouraged about the growth of manners and morals in their children. But they do grow, and, in time. they do function. They are growing stronger every day, with every lesson they are given. It is best to make those lessons as pleasant as possible so the growth is accompanied by as little unpleasantness

I always remember with glee the time a small boy was invited to a select birthday party and his moth-

er said, "I am afraid to let him go In time they learn. They are I've tried so hard to teach him learning all the time. It does not good manners and he remains a show on the surface. Growth in perfect little savage. Goodness only children is like growth in young knows what he may do. But it trees. It is underground for the ear- | would be as bad to keep him home. lier years. Root growth. It is slow He'll just have to go and I'll have

to take what comes of it." The next day his hostess shockthen he comes to the table dirty, ed and surprised his mother by I teach and teach, yet if my eye is calling her on the telephone to say, "I must tell you how charmed in his fingers, or choke himself we were with your little boy's good with a mouthful like a bale of hay, manners. He was the very best-behaved child at the party-in fact, the best-mannered child we ever

All the time he was being hammered into shape he was taking form. So take heart and don't give up when these small rascals seem so dense. They aren't as bad as you think. They could always be worse.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

an executive post has learned that JOURNAL the article by Dr. South who bid a spade. South editorial he runs. Look at the two one, old or young. reactions below and then magnify

CASE M-188: Lars J., aged 52, is a prominent dentist in Ohio. "I only wish that psychology had been a part of my college educa-tion," he wrote me some time ago. When we graduated, we had to

you wish to visualize the dilemma

of an editor,



rule-of-thumb methods, many the axioms you explain so clearly in your daily CASE RECORDS. You will find that the dental profession certainly appreciates this practical educational column. Several of the members of my county society are having their office assistants clip your cases and paste them in scrapbooks, for they

make an excellent textbook for

professional men. "The primary reason for this letter, however, is to refute the enclosed clipping. Don't grow discouraged in your fine work because of pot shots which fanatics erybody the right way. may occasionally take at you." DIAGNOSIS:

dentist to spend some of his valusting from the following clipping. the newspaper.

Every person in public life or in "After reading in Tuesday's His failure to do so had an amusviolent criticism for almost every CORDS are not fit reading for any-

"Why not give our young peo- leave-in hardly can be criticized. ple, who need it most, the clear. sound advice such as George An-unfortunately for his team, convulgar, nonsensical bunk."

be explained on at least two led a low heart from dummy. East Mr. Antheil, and thus desires this point a very shrewd play on West's column removed to give him room. part would have defeated the concolumn isn't rendering as profound ed great foresight and imagina-

tainable at the given price.

I am perfectly willing to take cross-ruff. my own medicine, therefore, and community needs.

It certainly was generous of this to present helpful cases from my own consulting practice, so that filled the contract. shie time in removing part of the you can benefit thereby in rearing and I sincerely appreciate it. Here's making marital relations more personality, or using modern ap-

ABC'S OF STITCHERY SMARTNESS



Out with needle and gay floss- tains a transfer pattern of an alphastitch and French knots are so tion for placing initials and monodainty you'll want to initial all grams; illustrations of stitches. your linens and personal accessories - from towels to hankies pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, and blouses. Form initials into Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- lady, for she brands herself as do otherwise. monograms - combine colors - or nuc. New York, N. Y. Write plainly IT-Est started! Pattern 2013 con- dress

bere's fun for leisure moments! bet 2; inches high, two 11 inches of age. He was born after the year vantage of this chance to read it. from furniture first rinse out a now six years old. Send ten cents in coin for this

Should Have $Beat\ Contract$

BY ELY CULBERTSON At match-point duplicate, when

a declarer finds himself in an ex-

In the recent Eastern championships top score on a certain board was won by a South player who landed in a one spade doubled contract. He fulfilled it — but probably does not yet know how near he came to converting his

top" into a nice, fat zero. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST EAST AK8765 ₩ None ♣KQJ7 A 10 5 2 SOUTH A Q J 10 9

I spade

Paxs

I need hardly

point out that North's bid was decidedly skimpy or all of his three honor tricks. His selection of one club as the opening bid obviously was based crect position, eyes and head for-on the thought that this was the ward. Then reverse the moveproblems easy; that is, he could respond to any suit take-out except hearts with one no trump and could raise a one heart response to two. Although this spirit of pre-paredness was laudable, I do not think much of opening a hand as bare as North's. I must admit, however, that in this case the bid had a marvelous result. East pass-ed over one club with the obvious intention of "trapping." I am in-clined to think that he should have risked a one spade over-call.

you cannot please everybody at George W. Crane, the psychologist," South who bid a spade. South the same time. An editor, especially. knows that he is likely to re- ran this letter, "I am thoroughly preparedness. His hand was not ceive vigorous praise as well as convinced that his CASE RE. quite strong enough to warrant an initial heart response and a later spade bid, hence he avoided this "reverse responding" by mention-"They are degrading and sound ing the higher ranking suit first. that situation a thousand times if like the ideas came from a sex- West's takeout double was logical under the circumstances and East's

ing outcome, since it was then

West opened the club king and, theil (a local writer, I presume) tinued with the queen. Declarer gave them and rid our paper of this ruffed and led a diamond to the king. Then, in a sudden excess The motive of the woman who of optimism at the thought of poswrote that letter to her editor can sibly making over-tricks, declarer counts. In the first place, it is ob- discarded a diamond (no doubt vious that she is trying to rein- giving declarer quite a shock) and state the column or writings by West won with the ten. At this That is her privilege, and if this tract. Admittedly the play requirand educational service to the tion, but I do not feel that it community as the one which it should have been beyond the scems to have replaced, then CASE powers of a tournament player.

RECORDS should be cancelled at West should have laid down the heart ace, cheerfully relinquish-The valuable space in such a ing his tenace position in order to great educational medium as the give his partner the opportunity daily newspaper should not be de- to discard another diamond. West voted to second-rate material. As could take it for granted that East professor of the Psychology of Ad- had not left in the double withvertising and Selling, I always out excellent spades, hence the urge my students to sell their cus- greatest danger from the defend- an executive I have occasion to tomers the best merchandise ob- ers' point of view was that declarwrite to his children who are in er would make low trumps on a college. Two are under sixteen Actually West could not bring and two over sixteen. I have known

should like to see an annual "con- himself to laying down the heart them all since they were young, sumer survey" or reader survey of ace and compromised on shifting but now that they are grown and whether or not they are meeting stopping the aforesaid cross-ruff. I may begin their letters Dear was ineffectual. Declarer went I should write more formally. If I were a politician, running right up with dummy's trump ace for a national office such as the and ruffed a third club with the whatever you always have. presidency, then I suppose I should spade jack. He returned to dummy avoid controversial subjects and with a diamond to the ace and led

It will be seen that if West had your children, avoiding divorce, cashed the heart ace, thus permit- his next wife. ting East to discard another diathis reader's letter as printed in happy and secure, improving your mond, and then had shifted to a upon circumstances. When he has grows close to the soil and is ususpade the contract inevitably would had a very devoted wife, it seems ally quite sandy. Alternate it berave been defeated.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East. dealer. Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable. East-West 40 part-score. NORTH ♥K 10 8 5 3 WEST EAST **▲**376 AAK 1054 **V**J 74 **¥**92 **♦KJ ♦ A 7 5 4** 4QJ82 SOUTH AQ932

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

4 Q 10 6 3 2

hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclusing a self-addressed, stamped en-

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plied psychology in your business, factory, or profession.

I write the scientific views of to-The average newspaper reader is of its envelope and open on a man's a young person, not over 35 years desk, his wife should not take ad- To remove water stains or rings who spoke no English, and was that date.

monograms — combine colors -- or nue. New York, N. Y. Write plainly motionally wrought up, and this work them in just one color. Hur- Pattern number, your name and ad- fact reduces the value of her letter in the eyes of the editor.

Beauty and You

Frequently I am asked why it is that the same exercises are given for reducing overweights and for building up underweights. Here is the answer.

Exercises done regularly every day tend to distribute the flesh proportionately if you need refashioning because of surplus pounds. The same exercises will firm undeveloped muscles, and create healthy, normal appetites. Flesh accumulates over soft, flabby muscles. As muscles firm the surplus pounds disappear. Of course, an overweight must watch her menus daily too, if she defi-nitely wishes to slim.

Five Routine Exercises The following exercises should be done before breakfast every morning near an opened window or, if the weather is chilly, in a well ventilated room. Stout and slim business girls who sit at their work during the day, will greatly benefit from these simple move-

1-Stand erect with feet two inches apart. Place your hands on your hips and breathe so deeply that you can notice 'the chest being raised. Exhale slowly. Do ten times. 2-Stand erect with feet two

inches apart. Clasp hands as high as possible over head and bend forward rhythmically. First slightly to the right, up, and then slightly to the left. Do this ten times. 3-Stand erect, hands on hips. Turn the upper part of the body as far to the left as possible as you tilt your head over your right

shoulder. Swing slowly back to

only choice that would make rebid ment to the right. Ten times each 4-Stand erect in good posture. head up and shoulders back Place hands on hips. Place heels almost together and turn toes slightly out. Raise slowly on the

balls of the feet keeping body



Five minutes of exercising each morning refashions the stout or too-thin figure.

erect. Then bend knees and lower thighs until they are resting on the calves of the legs. Still keeping on toes, raise yourself up erectly, then relax. Do this ten times. It is difficult at first. 5-Then finish the routine by

bending from the waist, keeping knees straight and touching toes. Do this ten. twenty or thirty steady has always been the girl's, times. Excellent for strengthen- for she got the hot end of the baring the abdomen.

you no longer than from five to marks her for his own. She became seven minutes and they will do known as Tom's girl or Bob's girl Begin now—have a more supple monial running as if she had been body for holiday time!

We have corrective exercises for all parts of the body. Write us your figure problem and we will mail you an exercise leaflet. Address me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. (Copyright, 1939)

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

The chrysanthemum or "flower | set out very early in the season. Chrysanthemums require but little even the varieties which are considered tender endure most severe essary that this covering be remov- July when shoots begin to form. ed so that the young shoots emergold plant can receive the benefits plants can be fed with liquid maof air and sunshine. This prevents nure after the buds begin to show their becoming weak and leggy.

from young chrysanthemum plants

Writing Names

Proprieties for the Bereaved

with the woman he wants to make

unhappy and yet where the man

has always been a dignified, con-

shortest conventional time is a

Personal Privacy

schoolmate and was shocked to no-

for your opinion about this.

A Divorcee's Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just re-

year.

Dear Mrs. Post: As secretary to

Good

faste

By Emily Post

Today

of gold" is one of the hardiest and Now is a good time to do the dimost liked of the old-fashioned garbe set about eight inches apart in cies for each other, yet are forced soil well lightened for aeration and eral types, those which are butten- heavily enriched with thoroughly expectations of their families and like and those which are asterlike. decayed manure. When the plants are about eight inches tall the tops care during the fall and winter and can be pinched out so as to produce e shapely plant. After the side shoots have made eight inches or winter weather if protected with a more of growth, each of these cake is stale and they have lost light covering of old leaves. To- should have its tip pinched out. wards the end of March it is nec- Pinching can continue until about the courage to call the affair off and pily married women, but men do If large flowers rather than profuing from around the crown of the sion of bloom are wanted, the

color. A further aid to size is dis-The best blooms are produced budding all but one bud to a stem.

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> of party to announce our engagement. Answer: It would be all right to give a party and include your inti-

mate friends, but not to give a big general party. In other words, it would be in bad taste to make the ing a lovely and intelligent child. announcement a social event of the

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My Neighbor Says-

Start tuberous-rooted begonias now in the house. Plant shallow in all newspaper features to find to a trump as the best method of away from home. I don't know it small pots later changing to larger pots when leaves are well grown. the maximum reader interests and Unfortunately for him this play Frank and Dear Mary or whether When weather is warm put in a shaded spot such as ferns thrive Answer: Continue to call them in and they will bloom all summer.

A delicious spring or summer sal Dear Mrs. Post: I think it is you ad may be made by cutting fruitalways try to rub the fur of ev- the fourth club. East had to fol- who have said that a widower flavored gelatin mixtures into small low and declarer brought home his would seem to have little regard pieces and mixing them with fresh go?" Being a scientist, instead of a one queen of spades. A diamond for what others thought if he mar- or canned fruits. Such salads are politician, however, I simply try ruff with the three of spades pro- ried before a year was out. Will likely to melt during the warm shall I know you are safe?" she and Spain. The cold, the strain, and pression. He was hoping very sin-

> Eight or ten rinsings are neces-Answer: It depends very much sary for washing spinach, since it thing happened to you, my darling. shocking when he is consoled for tween two large kettles of water, her loss almost immediately. But changing the water each time. The in those unfortunate cases where grit will remain in the bottom of marriage was known to have been the kettles.

Suggestive sauces to serve with servative person and has behaved fresh fish include cucumber, egg, decently, I think that people are relish, olive, tomato and tartar usually very sympathetic if a sauces.

promise of greater happiness comes To remove skins from tomatoes, to him. Evidence of his interest in some one within four or five hold them over a fire. Turn them place the tomatoes on a fork and drid. six months would hardly be disapproved. Usually, however, the shortest conventional time is a two minutes will be long enough.) "But not yet! Look here, I've an The skin may be removed then idea After I leave Burgos, I shall hungry for the past two days, But with a sharp knife. The amount of no home; either by ship or by air. heat will not affect the firmness or We're going to have a fortnight, at the younger people had managed gripped Jim Blake's, the other the turned from a visit to an old flavor of the tomato.

asked her. "Does your husband like cool place where there is plenty of Ferrol, and wave to you. But failswer was that a husband and wife light. Cut the tops almost to the ing either piece of actual eviparty in his now commandeered swer was that a husband and wife ground leaving two or three eyes, dence that I'm still alive, you cabin, should have no secrets and that letKeep the soil dry, but spray the mustn't worry, you must go on But ters which couldn't be read by Keep the soil dry, but spray the mustn't worry, you must go on But there was little comfort one one as well as the other had bet. Set out of doors when weather is till you hear the reverse One can't women on deels who set buddled. ter not be sent in the first place. She dismissed the subject but I warm.

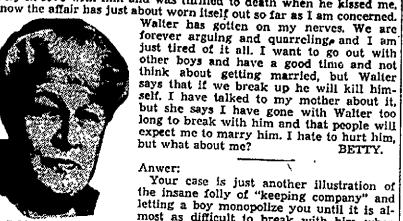
made up my mind then to write Sugar, added in the proportion of Answer: I think it is inexcusable table, will improve the flavor of i of a teaspoon to 2 cups of vegefor one person to read any letter cooked peas, corn, lima beans or addressed to another unless told to brets. The sugar should be added day, not of Tennyson's vintage, do so. Even if the letter were out just before the vegetable is served.

1900. I'll hazard a guess that most The reason is not that there is any-cloth in water. Next sprinkle the of my critics were born prior to thing secret to be kept from her, cloth with one teaspoonful of her fellow refugees, that it was but that it is an unwarranted in- household ammonia. Quickly ap- best to play some game which did In speech or writing, moreover, fringement of personal privacy as ply it to the ring or stain, carefully not entail running about. Petronnever go to such extremes as this well as an offense to good taste to rubbing the area. Then wipe the clia blessed the young officer who surface dry immediately with a had lent them this apparently insoft cloth and apply a bit of furni- ternationally popular game. He Dear Mrs. Post: I've been divorciture polish. ed more than ten years and am

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Girl Should 'Break It Up' if Her Love for Boy Friend Fades

Dear Miss Dix—During my first year of high school I met Walter and I have been going steady with him for the last five years. At first I was terribly in love with him and was thrilled to death when he kissed me, but now the affair has just about worn liself out so far as I am concerned. Walter has gotten on my nerves. We are



most as difficult to break with him when you get tired of him as it is to get a divorce. The custom has all of the worst features of marriage and none of its advantages. For the unfortunate couple who have been going steady with each other are neither bound nor free. They have no right to control each other's actions, no certainty

BETTY.

even of ever marrying, yet they the time I was sick told me defifeel that they have as much authornitely that she had not even a casity over each other as husbands and ual interest in me. When I got wives. Not without reason has a home I found evidence of just how wit described a couple who are she had amused herself during my "keeping company" as existing in a stay at the hospital I left her, but, state of suspended animation. regardless of her inhuman treatment of me, I provide for her and Of course, the main risk on going HUSBAND.

gain. She let some one man segre-There are bad wives as well as These five exercises should take gate her from the herd of boys and bad husbands. Unfortunately there to keep you in condition, and was as much out of the matrimarried, but the trouble was she wasn't married. She didn't have the faint hold on the boy of even an engagement. When he got tired or some other girl caught his fancy he simply kissed and rode away and that was the end of it so far as she was concerned.

> The world is full of old maids who would have been happy wives and mothers if they hadn't wasted their youth and beauty in going steady with boys who gave them the air in the end. The great tragedy, however, in the pernicious "keeping-company" custom comes in when one or the other or both of the parties, as frequently happens, have got tired of each other, into marriage by habit and by the friends. Their romance is over. Their love is dead. They have already got on each other's nerves and are arguing and quarreling like old married couples. The wedding their appetite for it, but they lack married men as there are unhaplook about for a fresh prospect.

It takes a lot of love to keep marriage a going concern, and no man or woman makes a greater mistake than to marry the one for whom he derstanding or sympathy. There or she has lost his or her taste. It isn't kindness to the party of the affections that their wives never other part. It is a crime against show them. And there are millions him or her worse than murder. And | upon millions of saddened and disnow going to marry a man who no one need be afraid that the ag- illusioned men who have found was never married. Would it be in grieved party will commit suicide, out that they are just meal tickets white houses." But he knew what bad taste for us to have some kind "Men have died and worms have to their wives and nothing more. eaten them, but not for love."

Dear Dorothy Dix-I happen to be an unfortunate man who fell in love with a woman and married her. I provided her with a beautiful home in the country, a summer place, and we were blessed by hav-When illness overtook me and I was rushed to the hospital for treatment everybody but my wife help- riage. ed me. Her neglect of me during

seems to be no sure way to tell beforehand whether one is going to draw a capital prize as a mate in the matrimonial lottery or get a

All of us know women who regard marriage as a racket instead of a sacrament, and who take all that a man can give of love and kindness and material comforts without even so much as a "thank you" or trying to make any return for the good things they have received. We know lazy wives who will not even cook decently the food their husbands provide.

wives who make doormats of their and vestee-effect front (which may husbands. We know extravagant contrast in print or lace if you wives who work their husbands to wish) are in one piece. The bodice death to pay their bills. And we ease both back and front assures know philandering wives who use the nicest, most figure-flattering the fine clothes their husbands have fulness. The skirt panel increases paid for to entice other men and the flare and comfort below the who drag their husbands' names knees, at the same time adding to and honor in the dust,

among the women just as there are ie-devils among the men. No doubt there are just as many unhappily not wear their broken hearts as for this Anne Adams pattern. conspicuously on their sleeves as women do. But there are plenty of lonely men married to women who give them no companionship or unare plenty of men starving for the

If a marriage turns out badly the wronged husband is in a worse case than the wronged wife. For, no matter how sadly, the wife has treated the husband, he has to pay her alimony and the court nearly always takes away from him the children whom he adores and who have been the only consolation that he has had for his fil-faied mar-

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Chapter 41 Married To Trouble

"The cruiser 'H. M. S. Gallant' is lying off Valencia," said Tony, They are evacuating a whole batch kept this olive-skinned child good, of poor devils tomorrow, and tak- now, for an hour, while her moing them to Portsmouth. Will you ther wept, and tried to sleep.

you tell me how long must clapse weather, however, if they are left begged. "You can't leave me won- their crowded conditions had made cerely that everything would be dering till I reach England. That the shelterless decks a misery in all right, for this new Petronella. He frowned. "I want to see you saleiy away before me," he insistcd.

> "But if I wanted two pays, I'd at won't both-

> But now, with things looking like nappening here, his job is in Ma-

least, in England together. I tell to enjoy their rescue. you what I'll try to do. If all's well, When Jerusalem cherry trees I'll either send you a wireless mestice that she opened personal letcease to blossom and leaves drop sage or I'll get hold of a plane, and of this in the British Navy," Lieualways be up to time. But I'll try. Will that do?"

She kissed him, "That will do. Thank you, my darling." Miscry

Sitting on the deck of H. M. S. "Gallant," Petronella played snakes The decks were so packed with

was one of the first people she had

was an old friend. She had once Yet Jim Baker was still prepared to danced with him, aboard another tell her that she looked attractive. ship, in Alexandria. His game had The days were improving as they

would be too much, Tony. Though the Mediterranean, until they pass-I believe I should know if anyed Gibraltar. At one period the past now aren't we?" good-natured British sailors had thought it expedient to line the rail, to prevent those who had lost that he should not see her face everything, and, therefore, saw Jit- pucker. tle reason to cling to life, from alleast know if you'd got through. lowing themselves to be unresist now. Perhaps he'll send me a radio-And Peter, how do I know you ingly washed back with the green gram later," she spoke, to spare seas which broke over the decks, him the trouble of trying to reas-He stopped her. "Peter isn't com- But that had been their zero hour, sure her. Nothing he could say ing. A little while ago, if he'd had when they had run straight out of could lessen her suspense. this chance, he'd have taken it. Valencia into high seas. Most people had been horribly sick. Grai- Petrel!" nally, patient kindliness, and amazing organization had succeeded. "My job will soon be in Valen- Desperation had given place to resignation.

Those who, like Petronella, were the land there. Now, catching the good sailors, had all been a little sun!" despite the discomforts, she and laughing, crying, both. One hand "We may not have much to offer

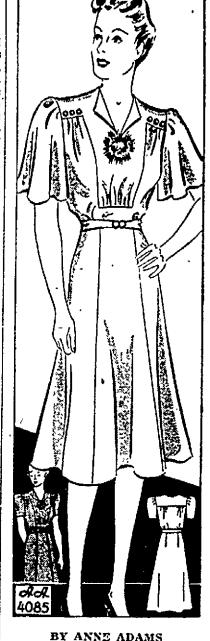
you to cat, but there's always plenry

Set out of doors when weather is till you hear the reverse. One can't women on deck, who sat, huddled, looking at the coast of the country they had left. Lieutenant Blake came and stood

beside Petronella on deck, when they neared Ferrol. Rosita now played snakes and ladders with a small, dark-eyed boy, quarreling and ladders with Rosita, a little girl shrilly, and appealing to the grown ups, who would not listen.



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Blake searched the coastline with Petronella said, "I can see the

it was Mrs. Lance wanted to see. and his cheerful, red face assumed an expression of anxious sympathy.

and false optimism. "He'll be along, Petrel. Don't you worry. But what did you have to go and marry a fellow who undertakes jobs like that for, eh? Plenty of others to chose from, and you had to pick him!" he smiled at her.

There was admiration in his eyes. Jov "I don't know, Jim. Of course, the navy wasn't in port at the time!" But she laughed, incredulously, She had not had a bath for four days. She had slept in her clothes. The mirror in her handbag had been trodden on and broken and her powder compact rolled overboard.

Either he must be extremely chivalrous, or most uncritical. But as a matter of fact, he was neither. Standing beside this taut, slender girl, he decided that love improved some women, lighting

between the rails, by little Rosie.

"Getting on," he admitted.

Petrel turned her head away, so

"I don't think he'll be coming

But he seized her arm. "Listen. She swung abruptly round. "I hear it, too!" He pointed. "By jove, he's done it. He's coming out from Ferrol, Look, against

"I see! Oh. Tony, Tony," she was rail. He, in his heart, was praying that they had not made a mistake.

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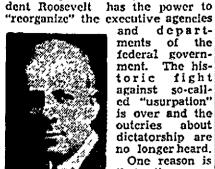
EVENING IN

PARIS

Roosevelt Given **Power to Change Executive Groups**

New Reorganization Law Far Different From First Proposal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-At long last Presi-



ments of the federal government. The hisfight against so-called "usurpation" is over and the outcries about dictatorship are no longer heard. One reason is that the new

law is a far different proposal than that which caused such a deluge of telegrams and letters a year ago. Another reason is that congress may veto any change in the federal establishment within 60 days after the rearrangement has been promulgated as an executive order. The chances for dilatory action through prolonged debate or through delay in committees have been diminished. Reorganization will, therefore, be possible on its merits, with the congress participating in the result either by ac-

quiescence or by veto.

There is one provision inserted in the law at the request of Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrat, which imposes upon the president the obligation not to abolish any existing functions when he may prove more theoretical than real as an obstacle to reorganization, because functions have rarely been defined with any degree of minuteness except in appropriation bills or the general statutes authorizing a bureau or department, and congress has always had the power to add by the appropriation route that which the president or his associates may have omitted in their projects each year.

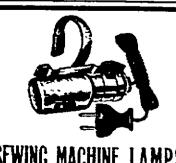
There is no change in the status of the quasi-judicial commissions or in the office of the comptroller general, and other features around which controversy ranged have also been eliminated. But a start has been made toward a reconstruction of the executive branch of the government and, if attention is focused thereby on efficiency, it is going to be exceedingly worth while in the long run.

posed in the latter part of 1936, in fact, just after the elections, this opportunity because it possessed such an overwhelming majority. and that, heretofore, moves to reorganize the government had been blocked by bi-partisan coalitions. Had the president put the reorganization of the executive departments ahead of all other business, the power would have been granted in the January, 1937, session. But, for reasons of his own, Mr. Roosevelt preferred to give priority to the proposal to "reorganize" the supreme court of the United States. This cycked a nation-wide fight on the subject of "usurpation" of power, and, when the fight was lost in congress, the same atmosphere of friction carried over into the proposals to "reorganize" the executive branch of the government. Cries of "dictatorship" were heard and almost as much excitement was developed as had surrounded the supreme court controversy, with the result that the administration lost again.

As was explained at that time, the battle over "reorganization" was not at all the concern only of those who were defending a principle of constitutional government. It was directly related to the efforts of government employes, regardless of party, to prevent their jobs from being abolished. Indeed, perhaps the latter was the strongest influence exerted against the bill, and opposition was understandable because no group of employes can be blamed for trying to substitute security for insecurity in employment.

But every president of the United States for almost 50 years has felt that something ought to be done about reorganizing the executive branch of the government, and there have been excellent plans proposed by Republican as well as Democratic presidents, only to have; the political influence in congress knock them overboard.

Regardless of the unfortunate atmosphere which surrounded the 1937 fight on "reorganization," from which doubtless, in the minds of many readers, the word has become associated with some drastic development of 1-man power, the enactment of the law this week is a step in the right direction and will' no doubt be followed by even stronger pressure to abolish functions and bureaus if the next administration should happen to be opposite to the present in political complexion. For the surest way to dislocate existing jobholders who have been covered into civil service, for instance, by the present



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transfers bureaus or agencies. This if Petrel was right. It was travel-

"I don't suppose she carries wireless. No loving messages this time." Jim told her. He was glad, because she was glad. "I don't need any other mes-

A shriek went up from the decks. Were they to be attacked, even at to ask, if you're married to trou-

The plane was nearly overhead With a roar of engine, it swooped low over the bridge, and the decks in a gay salute. Petronella could see Tony's head and shoulders plainly. He waved from the cockpit. He was hatless. She waved back, wildly, excited. Rosita, who had rushed

administration may be for the Rethe "reorganization" law may be the club Thursday. government departments was prosuch as we have not witnessed in bach, Mrs. Henry Hupfauf and Mrs. years-assuming, of course, that the John Hartzheim were awarded the present administration should have prizes at the card party sponsored correspondent pointed out that the the misfortune of losing at the by the Leo Van Roy Post of the polls in 1940.

(Copyright, 1939) and clung to her knees, blinked Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, sons

and waved and squeaked. Rising again, before the British Navy bad They saw the plane make straight had time to hoist a signal of demontowards them from the coast. It strance at dangerous flying, the was a small machine. It looked as plane turned and headed northwards. Petrel followed it with Jim Blake's glasses, till Tony's head became indistinct.

"He will be home before me," she sighed, lowering them, and gazing after him in deep satisfaction. "But how long will he stay there?" She smiled, without turn-

ing her eyes from Tony's plane.
"That's something you don't have

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Crochet Club Meets At Darboy Residence

Darboy - Mrs. Edwars Stumpf was hostess to the Neighborhood Crochet club at a regular meeting followed by a 5 o'clock supper at publicans to rewrite the laws gov- her home Thursday afternoon. Miss erning existing personnel. In a way, Anna Probst was to be hostess to

Gordon Mader, Joseph Schwal-American Legion at the Darboy hall Sunday evening.

Cyril and Bobble and daughter La-Verne and Mrs. Anna Mader spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlert and

Charles Otte who was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he was ill with the influenza, returned

to his home Sunday afternoon. Leo Van Roy post of the American Legion and auxiliary will have a meeting and social at the legion clubhouse Thursday evening. Members, their husbands, wives and friends have been invited to at-

Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim and daughter Grace accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and daughter of Cudahy, who spent the week-end here with them, to their home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hartzheim also will visit relatives in Milwaukee and Kenosha.

Guests entertained Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzheim home were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyngaard and daughter, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoplensperger and daugh-

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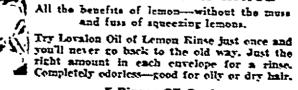
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District President Issues Call for May 2-3 Convention Of Federated Women's Clubs

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Australia to Be Topic at Club Meeting

ton Woman's club, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. John Bonini will assist. The club is continuing its study of island possessions of Great Britain. The meeting is being advanced one week because of Holy

Miss Helen Schmidt reviewed Werfel's book, "Hearken Unto the Voice," at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller street. At the business meeting a yearbook committee consisting of Mrs. M. D. Bro, Mrs. W. O. Thiede and Mrs. Delmar Peterson was appointed. The club's next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Mrs. Delmar Peterson, 218 N. Lawe street.

Edgar Hagene, instructor at Appleton High school, led the discussion on dating and social relationships at the joint meeting of Trojan Hi-Y club and Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A About 30 young people were present. James Donohue entertained with piano selections and refreshments were served by the Hi-Y

When Mrs. Loran Wheeler, N. Bennett street, was hostess to her

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Pros- pleton and Milwaukee. pect avenue. Mrs. Gordon Derber and Mrs. George Maye will present LaVahn Maesch, director of music

was hostess to Ladv Eagles Wednesday, afternoon at her home. 12 members being present. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. Hogriever and ward Deichen, W. Commercial

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trict Federation of Women's committee of the National League clubs May 2 and 3 at Two Rivers of Women Voters, whose subject is being sent out this week to clubs will be "The Pan-American Conin the district, Mrs. Edgar V. Wer-ference;" Dr. R. J. Colbert of the ner, district president, Mrs. James University of Wisconsin extension B. Wagg, district chairman of club division, who will speak on "The institutes; and Mrs. George R. Wet- Practical Preparation of 21-Yeartengel, district chairman of adult Old Young People for Citizenship" education, were in Two Rivers and conduct a forum; Miss Susan Tuesday to make the final arrange- B. Davis, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and dean of freshmen girls, whose subject will be "What to Expect of Your University in the Education of Your Daughters;" Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Appleton, who will speak on Audubon and show her collection of bird pictures: Mrs. Harold W. Miller, department president of American Legion Auxsident of American Legion Auxiliary, who will give a talk on "Cooperation with War Veterans;" Arthur Eckly. Two Rivers, who will speak about "Recreation in the Small Communities;" Mrs. Roger Jones, Seymour, chairman of the Eighth district law observance de-

Dubois Oratorio to Be Sung by College Choir at Services

partment, who will explain her de-

partment; and Lester Bentley. Two Rivers artist, who will exhibit some of his paintings.

One of the most sincere and dramatic presentations of the Crucifixion is found in the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. Because of its graphic portrayal of the events leading to Calvary and its deeply spiritual atmosphere, this composition has long been a universal favorite. In his choice of this selection for the musical portion of the Palm Sunday evening service to be held at Lawterman of the Lawrence Conserva- man, Norma Cotter, Norman Cotter. tory was not unmindful of the Betty Frederick. June Gerhartz. splendid possibilities for choral ex- Loretta Halverson, Virginia Hedpression offered by the work which will be sung by the Lawrence Col- keide, Russell Kiser, Julius Kopplege choir of 85 voices.

Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, soprano, Marshall Hulbert, baritone, and De Wagner, William Hogue, tenor. Mrs. Kloehn has appeared as soloist with the pianist with the choir. He is well-Schola Cantorum in its presentation of the "Messiah" and has been his skillful work as accompanist heard frequently in Appleton with various church choirs. Mr. Hulbert, club last night at her home, prizes who is instructor in voice at Lawwere won by Mrs. Carl Schwend- rence Conservatory, has appeared ler and Mrs. Clarence Zoelk. In two as soloist numerous times in the weeks the club will meet with Mrs. past and has established a reputa-Piette, W. Commercial tion as an oratorio singer of excellence. Mr. Hogue has appeared as tenor soloist with the Lawrence A Over the Teacups club will meet Cappella Choir and has been heard Friday afternoon at the home of frequently as church soloist in Ap-

Organist for the occasion will be at the First Congregational church Mrs. George Hogriever. W. Prosformances at the Plantz Memorial organ have always been received enthusiastically and have added materially to the successful rendi-Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. In three weeks siah." Don Gerlach, senior student tion of such oratorios as the "Mesat the conservatory of music and organist at the Mount Olive Luth-

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS EXCHANGE PROGRAM

After the program of music and readings they presented for the Wednesday Musicale club yesterday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club, members of the music department of the Menasha Economics club were entertained at tea. Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, who was president of the Wednesday Musicale club this year, s pouring, and those being served, left to right, are Mrs. Carl Waterman, newly elected president of the club, Mrs. Henry Rosenow, Menasha, and Mrs. Frank L. Broeren, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Will Confirm

Class of 19 Persons Nineteen persons make up the class which will be confirmed at the morning service Sunday at Trinity English Lutheran church by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, they rence Memorial chapel, Dean Wa- are Eugene Anderson, Helen Bosserberg, Troy Jensen. Gwendolyn Kirlin. Ethel Kuehnel, Eugene Maas, Soloists for the service include Ralph Missling, Joyce Neuman, Patsy Patterson, Vera Tilly and Ell

> known in Appleton and vicinity for with this organization.

As an appropriate close for the service, the choir will sing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem Mass," a composition of extreme beauty and devotional character.

The service, scheduled for 7:45, is sponsored by those Appleton churches cooperating in the University of Life, the Geneva committee, and Lawrence college. An offering will be taken to defray ex-

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Dr. Katherine Taylor of the state department of mental hygiene will Marshalltown, Iowa, They were atspeak tonight at a fireside meeting tended by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin of the auxiliary to the Appleton Muckler, the latter being a sister Junior Chamber of Commerce at of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs H. L. Davis, Jr., trip through Iowa, after which they 611 N. Union street. Miss Taylor, are expected to visit the bride's who is chief of the division of pre- parents in Clintonville. vention and education, will talk on The Mental Hygiene of the Normal Person.

There also will be a short busi-

American-German club will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. A. B. Fisher, president, will show moving pic- county clerk, by Harold F. McGin-

Mrs. Ward Wheeler and Miss Alice Diderrich reviewed "The Big Four," by Oscar Lewis, at the meetfabric \$2 yd., cut it out on ing of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Colvin. 803 E. Alton eran church, will again appear as APPLETON WOOLEN MILLS Drew street, will be hostess to the

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The marriage of Miss Geraldine and Mrs. Broeren. Westgor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mildred Boettcher poured at the
tea which followed the program.
Mrs. Ralph McGowan was chairof Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens, Grin-

Bevernitz-Ippolito

Miss Norma Bevernitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bevernitz, Mexico. ness meeting at which a report on 31 N. Twelfth street, Clintonville the jaces' Fourth of July celebra- and Donald Ippolito, Englewood, N tion will be given by Mrs. Davis, A J., were married in New Jersey on nominating committee will be ap- March 16. Following their marpointed to prepare a slate of offi- riage. Mr. and Mrs. Ippolito came cers for the election in May. As- to Clintonville to visit the latter's sisting Mrs. Davis as hostess will parents. They left yesterday for be Mrs. Harold Stout and Mrs. Har- Englewood, where they will reside.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li cense has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Waupun, and Henrietta J. Peg cl. Appleton.

club April 12, at which time Mrs. W. E. Schubert will present the

From Menasha

MEMBERS of the music department of the Menasha Economics club presented a reciprocal program for the Wednesday Musicale club yesterday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club, entertaining with vocal and piano selections and readings. The two groups decided last fall to exchange rograms during the year, and the appleton club gave its presentation Menasha carlier in the winter. Yesterday's program follows:

O Irish Hills (Londonderry Air) Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre and Mrs. Arthur Dieckhoff

Mrs. Frank Dexter iano solos---Dance Caprice Hide and Seek Arabesque Leschetizke Mrs. W. A. Jacobs

ocal solos-Air de Salome, from Herodiade Ah, So Pure, from Martha

Mrs. Henry Rosenow In My Garden Where Drowsy Waters Steal Lullaby

Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Frank Broeren and Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe

La Flute Enchantee Mozart arranged by Herbert Annette Matheson, Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. Jacobs

Accompanists for the vocal se-

Mrs. Ralph McGowan was chair man of the tea committee. Menasha Pair Home

After Southern Trip on

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whale, 347 Naymut street, Menasha, returned Tuesday afternoon from an extended trip that had taken them to Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans, Texas and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Steffen, 610 W. Spring street. James Comingore, Duluth, Minn,

a student at the University of Minnesota, is spending his spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Catlin. 1028 E. North street.

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er and dessert-bridge last evening at her home in honor of Miss Genevieve Gamsky who will be an April bride. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger. Other guests included the

Miss Gamsky will be married next month to Edward J. Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer. 803 W. Prospect avenue.

A roller skating party to which the public has been invited will be sponsored by the Jacks, club of young men who graduated from high school a year ago, at 7:30 tonight at the armory. John Klemick is ticket chairman, Warren Chou-

Traveler Lectures At Lutheran School

An illustrated lecture on South Africa was given by Allen Dearborn, traveler and lecturer, for Zion Lutheran Mission society and Zion parish school children yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium. The women held a social meeting after the lecture, and Mrs. Hillard Weiss won a special prize. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. Charles Balk, Mrs. Herbert Boeticher, Mrs. Walter Boeticher and Mrs. Emma Belling.

Karl M. Haugen will show movies of a trip through Canada at the Milwaukee, The Rev. Holmes Whitmeeting of Friendship class of First more will perform the ceremony, Baptist church at 7:30 Friday night and Miss Erhart's attendants will in the church parlors. The Broth-erhood has been invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Ebert, lections were Mrs. E. H. Schultz Mrs. H. A. Downey. Mrs. Wesley garten until their graduation from Latham, Mrs. E. J. Kimpel and Mrs. Ray McHenry.

About 90 persons attended the final supper and lenten institute last night at Memorial Presbyterian church. For the discussion groups which met after the supper the Rev. Robert K. Bell spoke before the personality adjustment group "Mental and Emotional Maturity," Mrs. Bell reviewed "Song of Years" by Aldrich for the literature group, and Prof. F. W. Clippinger discussed "Literature and Religion" for the religion and life group.

Feted at Pre-Nuptial Party Gives Program ISS Camille Verbrick, 1309 doir had charge of selecting the place for the party, and Ken Whitman is advertising manager. man is advertising manager.

George Nixon, who has accepted a new position at La Crosse, was honored at a farewell luncheon given Wednesday noon at the Copper Ket-Misses Annette Plank, Marilla Ter- the by local members of the Fox rien and Louise Roemer and Mrs. River Valley Underwriters association. About 18 persons were pres-

> Mrs. Clifford Merkle, 404 N. Richmond street, entertained at dinner last night in bonor of Mrs. John Jansen and son, Francis, Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting in Appleton. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kemps, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Savonye, the Misses Theresa and Adeline Haag. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lith and Mrs. Jansen and

> Mrs. Arlo Callahan, 1015 W Fourth street, entertained at a din-ner party Tuesday night at her home for Miss Bernice Hoh and Leroy M. Breitenbach, who will be married shortly after Easter.

Former Lawrence Coed To be Married June 17

Miss Jane Erhart, daughter of Louis M. Earhart, N. Summit avenue, Milwaukee, will become the bride of Edward M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, E. Ivanhoe place, Milwaukee, June 17 at St. Paul's Episcopal church in be Miss Suzayne Stanz and Kathryn Remeeus, her classmates from the day the three entered kinder-Milwaukee-Downer seminary. Miss Erhart attended Lawrence college.

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Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public library, will be guest speaker at a 31, a top-ranking comedienne, chose ciety of St. Therese church Sunday morning in the parish hall. The members will receive communion at the 7:30 mass and the breakfast will' follow.

'A food sale will be sponsored Saturday morning at Geenen's, Pettibone's and Hopiensperger's west end market.

The food sale scheduled by Memorial Presbyterian church for poned because of a conflict in dates church. at the store. It will be held April

Christian Mothers society of St. night at Columbia hall after lenten devotions at the church.

Mt. Olive Couples club will meet at 7:45 Friday night in the church parlors instead of a week later. Good Friday. The committee in charge of the program includes Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myse, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hilgendorf, Mrs. Ida B. Knoke and Mrs. Maurice Myse.

Lillian Hoffman to

man, to Alfred S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect avenue.

law firm of Bradford and Derber, Wednesday afternoon. is a past president of the Outagamie County Bar association. Miss Hoffman is a stenographer in his office. Green Bay. No date was announced for the

Baer Auxiliary Will

Back auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 Friday Legion Auxiliary Unit night at the armory. They were Mrs. Ella Schoen, West Allis, past department president; and Mrs. Mae Konmak, Racine, past department secretary. A social hour will take place with Mrs. John Schmidt as chairman.

Mrs. Frank Huntz, Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. August Koll won be held here April 27. Eagles Wednesday afternoon at plans to attend the county council Eagle hall. Four tables were in meeting Thursday evening at Kim-

Helen Vinson Will be

Helen Vinson, former motion picture actress, will be in Menasha April 23 with her husband, Fred Perry, when he meets Donald Budge in the professional tennis match that day at the Menasha High school gymnasium. The Doty Appleton: Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Tennis club, sponsor of the maten. is planning a buffet supper at the Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter, Valley Inn. Necnah, that Sunday night in honor of Miss Vinson and dren, Miss Mary Brandt, the players.

Miss Cecelia Werner

the staff of the Teachers' college at at Appleton. Following the lunch-Columbia university. New York, con they attended a theater. was honored recently with an indaughter of Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue.

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Whale Carried All ticipated happy ending to the story have most other elopers. of their courtship in a little Ari-

> mule San Fernando valley ranch spending today at Boulder Dam. which Gable redecorated in prepa-

team including Leon Bartlein, cap- Friends were not surprised when tain; Miss Cecilia Wilz, James De news of the ceremony reached here Young, Miss Joan Wassenberg, Miss last night, although their absence the Mojave desert, enroute home. Dolores Jacobs, Miss Alice McCar- from the film capital during the ter and Miss Grace Fahrenkrug, day had gone unnoticed. The marmonth by his second wife, Maria, Travel by Auto

Gable, 38, and his blonde, bride, breakfast for Christian Mothers so- Kingman, Ariz., a desert railroad community, for the rites in prefer-

Confirmation Rites To be Held Sunday at Black Creek Church

Black Creek - Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and the confirmation service at 10:30 Sunday

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening a given by the choir. Six numbers with his picture on it. will be given by the mixed choir: Mary church will meet Friday three numbers by the women's Herbert and Irvin Melchert, Milton and Edward Zuleger; trio, the Misses Adela Peters, Brandt and Dora Melchert. The latter also will sing a solo. Several organ numbers will be given by Mrs. August Melchert.

The palms will be blessed Sunday morning before the mass at be distributed.

Holy week services will be ob-Wed A. S. Bradford served at 9 o'clock each morning Poscy—Don Geer; Mrs. Pansy Farnext week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

of her daughter, Miss Lillian Hoff- the German service at 10 o'clock liams - Margaret Polzin; Sheriff have sprung up that are nothing Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Crinch-Edwin Splitt; Nella - Archurch. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Mr. Bradford, a member of the The Ladies Aid society meets next

Mrs. William Schuknecht is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital, ly purchased the garage formerly

chimney was cracked but no other Handel Shoe store, Mr. and Mrs.

Black Creek - Thirteen members attended the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion auxiliary.

Plans were made for the council meeting which probably will prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Koll They will sponsor the sale of the special award at the social Easter seals for the Association for meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled. Five members made

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mrs. Clif- | With Perry at Menasha ford Frost and Miss Emma Hinz Ferdinand Brandt was surprised by a group of relatives Sunday aft-

anniversary. A 6 o'clock supper further penalized." was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Miss Eleanor Dietrich, Green Bay;

Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. A. R. De Merse, Mrs. R. H. Droeger and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke entertained the A registered bicycle owned by Double Foursome Bridge club at a Lloyd Schmidt, 139 N. State street,

A group of neighbors surprised vitation to join Kappa Delta Pi, the Mrs. A. F. Grollmus at a shower Phi Beta Kappa of the educational Tuesday afternoon. Chinese cheekworld. She will be initiated in the ers were played and a 5 o'clock near future. Miss Werner is the supper was served. Twenty women

attended the party. Mrs. Herman Schmaling, Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind and Mrs. E. S. Maas won the prizes Tuesday eve-Republic, Mo. -(7)- Bill Lloyd, ning when Mrs. Oscar Barthel encan rightfully boast that he's prob- tertained the Neighborhood Five

Norman Rettler is recovering from an operation at St. Vincent

They confided to Howard Cate. zona town late yesterda, returned Kingman High school principal and De Young at the meeting carly today to the bride's Bel-Air a witness when the knot was tied Exhausted by their 750-mile trip, the First Methodist Episcopal home of Robert Hantschel, 1825 S. they retired, to wait until later to church, that they intended to go to Oneida street. After the meeting the move into the home on his one- Las Vegas or Boulder City, Nev.,

But a few hours later, they were eating dinner in Needles, Calif., and were reported seen at other small communities on the highway across Gable was due back on the Selznick lot today to continue work as The group returned to the Hant- riage had been expected daily since Rhett Butler in "Gone With the

schel home for refreshments. Thir-ty members attended.

the screen's No. 1 masculine star Wind." Friends said the couple ex-was given his freedom earlier this pected to defer a honeymoon until pected to defer a honeymoon until summer, when both were free of picture engagements. Indulged in "Gaga" Gable's ranch, with its comfor-

For four years, he and Miss Lom-

to Gable on his birthday last month.

vorced him in 1933.

Rosetta Play to be Presented Friday Evening at

Harry Boyd-Louis Bonke: Diana Mrs. Rose Korte, route 2. Apple- "Salutary Use of the Lord's Sup- Water-Elaine Peterson; Sugarfoot bit. In addition to the authentic ton, has announced the engagement per" will be the sermon topic at Williams-Riene Bonke; Kelly Willedgends about this teacher, many lyce Rickert: Bella-Dorothy Bonke: Della-Mildred Vollbrecht.

Ernest Page of Shawano and Wal ter Schroeder of Green Bay recent-

Lorge, Floyd Pelky, Jack Mares, Lodge): Rita Lorge, Ralph Luebke, Gerald Norder, Helen Rebman, Joyce Daggett, Sally Hurley, Anna Mae Meets at Black Creek Smith, Marian Flanagan and Vivian

Relatives and friends met at the checkers, Lunch was served. Guests included Miss Norma Holmes, Clintonville, Raymond Walker, Everett McGlin and Harvey Remerts.

Hawks Would Abolish Wage-Hour Measures

Washington —(P)—Representative Haws (R-Wis.) urged the house yesterday either to abolish the wage-hour law entirely or change it ernoon in honor of his birthday "so industry and labor will not be

He said he had innumerable complaints on the law from small telephone companies, canning factories, farmers and others. He asserted "agriculture today is completely demoralized and this type of legis-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and chil- lation just adds to the misery of those engaged in that industry."

BICYCLE STOLEN

Honored at Columbia 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday was stolen last evening at the Wil-Miss Cecelia Werner, who is on noon at the Candle Glow tea room, son Junior High school. Police are investigating.

> hospital, Green Bay. He is recovering from pneumonia. His brother Milo who had also been ill with pneumonia, is able to be around the house.

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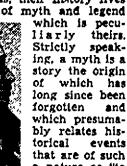
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omena."

roic character or happening.

The fact that Indian myths and at the other's expense. Carole's latplanatory and historical, and and birth that had been in the cannot go far astray, indeed will practically the Indians' only his-world. 'How come you here?' he find himself in harmony with these torical record, is often lost sight asked the moose. 'Oh,' the moose Indian attitudes, if he will get out est was the gift of "Bessie," a mule, practically the Indians' only his-Once she gave him an old model charm and beauty. Then again, T Ford for a Valentine's gift, and much is called myth and legend Saturday at Geenen's has been post-morning at St. John Evangelical he responded by parking a fire en- which is merely story, the figment in this dark place. gine on her front lawn. When he of the imagination of the narrator, gave what she considered a poor and many 'collections' have been program of sacred music will be performance, she sent him a ham made, sold and read as legends which were the purest fiction. Miss Lombard, whose real name is There are, also, the legends which Jane Peters, was married to actor reflect various influences upon choir; three by the male quartet, William Powell in 1931, and di- Indian life and culture, legends in which the old is confused and mixed with the new, and therefore of historical and explanatory value in the study of Indian life.

One Cardinal Element terpreter came of virgin birth. The words for this great cultural hero. mer-Stella Schoenhide; Sanderson Among the Menominees he was Trent - Harvey Polzin; Langling Mah(a)-nah-poose, the White Rabmore nor less than yarns. The modern Indian, skeptical about his indigenous lore, yet wishing not to appear ignorant of it will tell many a wild tale on the strength that it

"You must know, my friend, that ndian legends are very similar in many respects to the Bible stories earth. Mah(a)-nah-poose went evmany respects to the Bible stories. It is believed the missionaries told these stories and the Indian in home of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGlin with their legends. I will tell you Monday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Angeline McGlin. with their legends. I will tell you an old legend of that sort. See what you can make of it. It is called Mah(a) nah. The The time was spent playing Chinese Called Mah(a)-nah-poose. The White Rabbit, and originated as did the Hiawatha stories in the

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story the origin hemlock needles. Because the practice, belief, he became strong and brave, un- to the river, they had no difficulphen- birds and animals. Then there could hear the music and behold associated with religion and myth-ed and would not do as Mah(a)-were beating and to the welcom-nah-poose taught. A great whale ing fires of the Happy Hunting itive religions. A legend may be lived in this water. And all at Ground."

once it was so that animals were Mah(a) Gable's ranch, with its comfortable home, was purchased some defined as "any story coming down inside of the whale. Now (Mah-(a) bushu, or Hiawatha, or The Great months ago. He has spent almost all from the past, especially one popus nah-poose was aware of this, and God Harc marches through the community, for the rites in preier-months ago. He has spent almost all larly taken as historical" and built he took his grandmother's copper lore of the Woodland Indians in knife and went to the water's heroic exploit and cultural teachedge and allowed himself to enter ing. He discovers the wild rice, the mouth of the whale. Inside teaches the game of la crosse, bard have been indulging in "gags" legends must be regarded as ex- he beheld some of every animal reprimands, advises, inspires. One replied. 'I went down to get a Longfellow's Song of Hiawatha and drink of water and a great cur- read it over again. rent came along and here I am "Up in front Mah(a)-nah-poose could see the whale's great heart

stabbed at the heart. The whale an, and therefore could never be sagged and groaned. 'Oh! what a used collectively as the pain in my heart." but he made a squaws is generally used. Bear Creek Town Hall Stands out as common to most of the religions of the world, old and der Western Skies," will be given new: that is that the Creator.

Whether He be called Allah, Brah-8:30 at St. Denis Catholic church Friday evening at the town hall in whether He be called Allah, Brahat Shiocton. A high mass will be the town of Bear Creek for the ma, Jehovan or the Great Spirit, last on land. They cut a hole in at Shiocton. A high mass will be the town of Bear Creek for the Bell Corners school. gave to his people one who was the ceiling and let out a bird to ber of Commerce Monday evening investigate. He ate a dead fish in Hotel Appleton. Taylor — Mildred Schmidt; Pete Algonquin tribes had different and never returned, so Mah(a)nah-poose cured him, and whereas he had been white as snow he now became black as coal and was to be called a raven. Kahkahkee. Next a dove was sent and brought back the news that they were on land and at the landing of the grandmother of Mah(a)nah-poose. He helped all the animals out of the whale. They found homes, and he began to teach them is about Mah(r)-nah-poose. There- him very much and wished to be fore, the stories about this legend- like him and the Great Spirit in Green Bay.

The village fire department was open for business on April 1.

called to the William Griffith farm home to a chimney fire at 10 have moved to this village and are home to a chimney fire at 10 have moved to this village and are planatory of the Indians' religion of man. My ancestor was the flat over the Van Chimney was cracked but no other Handel Shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. The writer made a study of damage was done. The farm is located about four miles south of here on Highway 47.

The charter will be draped in Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and high standard in the high school memory of two past department children of Milwaukee spent the cofficers at the meeting of Chartes weekend here.

Chimney was cracked but no other Handel Shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. The writer made a study of much of this lore under the tute-lage of the late Chief Reginald Oshkosh and will quote him in this connection as follows: (Pages 13-14. Tales from An Indian Lorge, Floyd Pelky, Jack Mares, Lorge, White Bear, Owasse. He was the

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erywhere among them teaching 2 Forest Junction them how to live a good life. Biased the Trail "After many years he went

ahead of them over westward where the sun sets and where the and Frank Klochn, voteran dairy-Happy Hunting Ground is, He men of this community, were among broke the brush and blazed the trail to it. There was a slippery "It was Nokomin, old grand- pole across the river between, and Strictly speak- mother, who found a small object he showed them all how to cross. ing, a myth is a lying in a nest of birch leaves and But some would not listen to him, of which has Great Spirit had come to her in nor follow him. So they slipped long since been her youth's fasting and had told and almost drowned. And when forgotten and her that some day He would send they finally crossed they wanwhich presuma- One to show the Indians the way dered and wandered because they bly relates his- to the Happy Hunting Ground, couldn't hear the drums and they torical events now she knew that this was the couldn't see the lights of the Hapniversary this year. that are of such birth of that One, Mah(a)-nah- py Hunting Grounds for a long a nature as "to poose, the White Rabbit. She time, But those who had listened explain some nursed him and taught him, and and given heed, when they came institution, or derstanding the language of all the ty in crossing, and at once they Myths came a great water over all the the brightness. But after a while are generally world because everyone was wick- everyone came to where the drums

Question. What is the meaning

of the word squaw? Answer: Webster gives this as swinging back and forth like a meaning female or woman, and pendulum. He desired to stab among the Algonquin, the corthat heart for then all the ani- relative of the word 'Sannup.' mals and birds would be free. When meaning 'man.' The Menominee he felt by the whale's move- Indians say, however, that this ment that they were near land, he word originally meant 'my wom-

Miles to Show Prints

At Meeting of Jaces: Kirk L. Miles will exhibit a group of original prints at a meet-ing of the Appleton Junior Cham-

Nomination of directors will be made at the meeting. The terms of three direcors. Wilmer Gruett, Dale Fox, and H. L. Davis, Jr., are expiring. The election will be held at the following meeting.

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Veteran Dairymen

Honored at Banquet Forest Junction- John Seybold the more than 250 state Holstein breeders honored at the anniversary banquet given at Oconomowoc Wednesday evening in honor of those who had been breeding registered Hoistein cattle for 25 or more years. The event was being held in connection with the annual state sale of registered Holsteins at Waukesha on Wednesday and at Watertown on Thursday, the Waukesha sale observing its silver an-

According to records in the posconducted their earliest activities vote was 266 to 151.

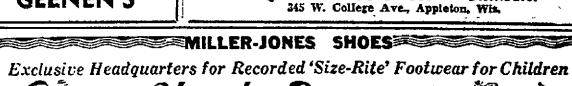
in this line on a partnership besis, their first purchase of a registered pure-bred Holstein was made in March, 1907. Accompanying them on Wednesday were Edwin Seybold, who now occupies the farm where his father started the purebred industry, and Alfred Fyksen, local fieldman for the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement association. The group also attended the Waukesha sale Wednesday,

High School Seniors

To Wear Cap and Gown Appleton High school seniors will wear cap and gown for their graduation this spring, the first time in the history of the school.

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Preliminaries in handball compe-tition started this afternoon. The official Olympics open at 4.30 tomorrow afternoon, with bowling on the Y.M.C.A. alleys. The bunion derby will start at 5:15. Franklin C. Jesse, representing the Lions club. is the defending champion. Dr.

John B, Hanna, Rotary standard bearer, was runner-up last year. Following afternoon competition the men will sit down together at a dinner in the "Y" cafeteria and continue their struggle after eating. The final contest of the night will be the tug-of-war listed for 8:15.

The schedule of events follows: Bowling, 4:30; billards, ping-pong, shuffle board, badminton, dart baseball, handball, bunion derby, 5.15: pool. 5:45; dinner at 6:30; contract bridge. Chinese checkers, basket-ball free throw, 7:30; tug-of-war,

Roosevelt Lauds Progress Made by

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 his special train arrived from Washington at 10 o'clock after a 'ride

through a heavy rain storm. Several hundred townspeople saw him detrain and get in a large open car with Governor Frank M. Dixon, Senator Hill. and Congressman Steagall. Dr. F. P. Patterson, presi-dent of Tuskegee institute, rode in a separate car.

The president told Tuskegee students he was proud of the institute's graduates because, throughout his extensive travels, he had come across many of them who had done great things for humanitarianism.

He brought a laugh from the crowd when he said Representative Steagall, sitting with him, informed him no graduate of Tuskegee had ever gone to the penitentiary or

The presidential party drove over roadways into the hundreds of acres that comprise Tuskegee institute, which the late Booker T. Washing-

welcome our beloved president to would change the picture. this institution."

He said the "warm friendship of the white south for this institution is an inspiration and has provided. the most favorable situation possible for the development of a program of human service. Without the generosity of friends from the north, much that exists here today and much that has been accomplished

would not have been possible.' Tuskegee "as a barometer of the fundamental progress of the Negro" he said, "has sought continuously to exert an influence that would keep the scales of interracial amity and justice in balance.

Leaving for Auburn and Poelika, Ala., enroute to Warm Springs. Ga. Says Trade Talks the president paused in the town of Tuskegee to greet hundreds of flagwaving school children.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 32 30 54 30 55 45 45 Duluth 46 Galvesion Kansas City 38 36 Milwaukee Minneapolis

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Fair tonight and Friday, becoming unsetlied northwest portion Italy. Friday; not so cool northwest and north central portions, tonight, warmer cast and south portions and Extempore Speaking colder extreme northwest portion Friday afternoon

GENERAL WEATHER Pennsylvania This storm has caus- said today. ed general precipitation over most falling over Kentucky and Tennes- competition. see and sections of the southern states. Heavy snow fell over south- Hotel Gets Permit to ern Wisconsin and castern Iowa, 4 inches at Milwaukee and 5 at Madison. This is followed by clearing

weather from the plains states. the northeastern states and over Conway Annex front on the Applemost of the western stages but it is ton street side. The estimated cost colder over the southern Mississippi is \$800.

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County Trunk Roads In Poor Condition,

John Ritger Reports John Ritger, Outagamie county highway department patrol super-intendent, reported today that all roads in the county, except those that are paved, are in poor condition for traveling. He cautioned motorists to remain off the unsurfaced roads as much as possible, County crews have been busy

for the last week with repair work, Featured by a 2-mile bunion der-by—out to Wilson Junior High according to Ritger. The rapidity school and back-and three new with which the frost has left the events, the annual Inter-Club ground is responsible for the pres-Olympics will be held tomorrow af-ternoon and evening at the Y.M. town roads are impassible, Ritger

Debate Municipal Acquisition Law At Joint Hearing

Bills Propose to Make Certificate of Convenience Unnecessary

Madison -(1)- Adequacy of the municipal acquisition law, under which localities may purchase privately owned utilities, was debated yesterday before a joint legislative committee.

The committee heard arguments on two bills introduced by Schator Rush (P). Neillsville, Assemblymen Vogel (P) Manitowoc, and Kelly (P), Hudson, which would make it unnecessary for municipalities to secure a certificate of convenience and necessity from the public service commission before inaugurating municipal power pro-

"There is no partisan politics in these bills." Rush said. "Practically every state except Wisconsin has Negro Graduates authorized municipal competition and the business of utilities in these states has not been injured." Points to Manitowoc

Spokesmen for private utilities said the right of competition already existed: that the bills merely to remove safeguards erected by public service commission regulations.

A. J. Whitcomb, Milwaukce, repesenting untility companies, said commission permission was necessary only for competition and that municipalities retained the right to acquire private concerns at their own discretion. He claimed that uncontrolled competition "is economically and physically unsound."
"The record of the Manitowoo

city plant is the best argument for municipal ownership," Vogel said. He claimed electric rates in that city under public ownership of utilities, decreased in 22 years from 12 cents per kilowatt hour to 2.5 cents.

John A. Becker, director of the Wisconsin Development authority said figures released by the federal power commission showed private ords at the power plant of the Wisrates were consistently higher than consin Michigan Power company.

"It is with a deep sense of humil- commission's figures. He said inity and pleasure," he said "that we clusion of taxes in the calculation

> Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers opposed the bills. They said their relations with private utilities were "satisfactory."

Members of the preferred stockholders' committee of the Wisconsin Power and Light company from Baraboo, Beloit, and Monroe warned that continuance of "adverse legislation" might further cut their dividends, which they said, now was only three-quarters paid. Frank Zuffelt, Sheboygan, called

the bills a "stepping stone to socialization of all industry."

Must be Continued Berlin-(1)-Reichsbank President

Walther Funk today told the bank's central committee that establish-

Funk who also is minister of eco- rison stret intersection. nomics, declared that Germany was vorld—by her own methods.

He said the world was standing

Tryouts to be Held

A disturbance which was central speaking will be held at Appleton next Tuesday as the first Weyauover the scuthern Mississippi valley High school at 4 o'clock this after- wega officers since its incorporation yesterday morning has moved north- noon, E. John Goodrich, history in- as a city, eastward and now overlies western structor in charge of the speakers.

There will be 10 students in this ing each other for the office of of the central and eastern portions afternoon's eliminations, five of mayor. Edward Domke, who filed of the country, with heavy rain whom will be selected for further nomination papers for the office, has withdrawn from the race. Blair

Remodel Annex Front The Conway hotel has been given Temperatures are now rising over spector to remodel a portion of the

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LEADING CHARACTERS IN HORTONVILLE HIGH OPERETTA

Hortonville-Twelve leading characters in the operetta, "Magazine Princess," which will be given at Community hall Friday evening are shown above. The play is being given by the Hortonville High school chorus. The actors shown above are: front row, left to right, Harry Wega, Arlouine Burns, Vera McNutt, Francis Hoerig, Joyce Jack, Robert Schneider, the bear; rear row, left to right, Arnold Schneider, Helen Mae Krueger, Clair Borsche, Opal Mae Yordi, Marian Strey and Berton Lamb. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snow Shows Little Burnham Issues Call for Resistance to Sun

After Mild Snowfall Last Night Appleton and vicinity was visited by a light snow last night which

Warm Weather Reappears

showed little resistance to the bright sun which shone intermittently from a cloudy sky today. The snow pre-



sented a sharp contrast to the warm weather of the last few in the ther-

ing made its way up to 47 degrees at noon today while maximum and minimum temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 42 degrees at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 28 degrees at 10 o'clock last night, a drop of 14 degrees in a 9-hour period, according to rec-

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Jacksonville. Fla., with 86 degrees and Charles City, Iowa, with 16 degrees, according to an Associated Press report

Four inches of snow fell at Milwaukee but Frank H. Coleman, government meteorologist, predicted most of it would disappear by to-

Man, 81, Hurt in Traffic Accident

Henry Warnecke Suffers Broken Leg in Mishap at Crossing

dall street, received a broken leg berly-Clark corporation Vulcan ment of "a new order" in central and lacerations when he was in power house, was held at 8:30 this Europe had increased rather than an accident involving a car driven morning at Schommer Funeral essened the necessity of continuing by James Seekins, 23, 424 E. South home with services in charge of the interrupted trade talks with Britain River stret, about 8:45 last night at the Wisconsin avenue and Mor-

Warnecke was taken to St. Elizprepared to do business with the abeth hospital where his condition today was reported improved. He was walking north on Morat the parting of the ways—either it rison street and was crossing the Mignon, Sr. must "surrender to the gold power intersection while Sekins was drivof America or accept the new mething east on the avenue when the Dixon Off Tomorrow ods of young, strong, progressive accident occurred, according to ponations" — meaning Germany and lice.

Two Candidates for Mayor of Weyauwega

Final -tryouts in extempore ing a brisk campaign for election

Sam Saltzman and R. J. Blair, present village president, are oppos-

became a candidate after the nom-

will be a write-in candidate.

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arising from world affairs will Burnham and the two vice-chair- picture. draw to Milwaukee hundreds of men states: leaders from all walks of life in ail parts of Wisconsin April 22. The occasion will be the convening at the Pfister hotel of a Wis-

consin Conference for Peace and Democracy, arranged under sponsorship of 60 individuals and the American League for Peace and Democracy. A call is being brond-cast on their behalf by John Burn-Waupaca editor, who has ham. u n s e a sonally been selected conference chairman Joining him in the invitation to the discussions are Mrs. Clinton N.

Barr, Milwaukce club leader, and Mrs. H. T. Sondergaard, chairman of the Madison branch of the Amermometer on the ican League for Peace and Demccroof of the Post-Danger to the security of the Crescent build.

United States in recent European demanding that Americans consider all angles of possible futu.e developments in this country to determine what will be the wisest course for this nation to pursue.

DEATHS

Survivors are five daughters,

Mrs. Otto Gumz, Mrs. James Mc-Point; five sons, John, Appleton; Matt, Milwaukee; Sylvester, Miles. and Archie, Fond du Lac; one brother, John Newhouse, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Scholl, Mrs. D. McGilligan, Mrs. Margaret Glenz, Appleton; Mrs. Percy Hanson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and

great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at Zacherel Funeral home, Fond au Lac, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Louis church in that city.

BLAHNIK FUNERAL

The funeral of Louis Blahnik, 1029 W. Franklin street, former Henry Warnecke, 81, 314 E. Ran- switchboard operator for the Kim-Rev. Father Alfred at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel with the Rev. Father Paul in charge. Bearers were Henry Busse, Frank Kneice, Antone Dessort, James Spacek, Andrew Forster and Alex

For New Scout Post

Walter Dixon, who has resigned as valley council scout executive. and Kansas to begin work in his John Noel, Clifford C. Smith, Ju-Weyauwega—Candidates are wagnew position with Boy Scouts of lius Schultz, Edward C. Schwandt,
ng a brisk campaign for election America. Otto W. Schultz and L. J. Sommer.

Dixon, who will probably have his office at Kansas City. Mo., will re- Midland Cooperative turn for the annual valley council meeting which will be held at Kaukauna April 20. He also will attend a scouters' session at Gardner Dam land Cooperative will be held to-

COMMITTEE TO MEET The finance committee of the city council will meet at 1:30 tomorrow

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State Conference April 22

where Czechoslovakia's frontiers evolved a plan of reorganization for were 'guaranteed,' and Hitler stated that his ambitions in Europe were satisfied, the fascist drive to 'colonize' Europe has absorbed Czechoslovakia completely. "A new fascist dictatorship has

been set up in Spain. Further demands upon the democracies of the ters. world-prepared by the aggressions Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Spain, and further warfare, both military and economic, is on the way. "In America, the developing par

tern of fascism is shown in the sunpression of civil liberties, attacks upon the rights of labor, promotion populous counties. of anti-Semitism, fomenting of racial and religious hatred, attempts to destroy the gains secured by the iberal forces of the country." Participating in the conference

will be peace groups, churches, labor unions, farm organizations, leacher's, women's, youth and fraternal groups.

Sponsors include Mrs. Victor I. welcomes President
Dr. Patterson opened the exercises on a knoll overlooking the student body, spread out on the student body, spread out on the greensward below.

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Challenges Figures

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MRS. PETER ADRIAN

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The weather with warmer temperatures is predicated tonight and at Fond du Lac Wednesday night. She was born in St. Lawrence, Wis. ative association; August Derleth, Sauk City writer; Michael Klein, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Milwaukee; president of the North American Democratic Federation, Milwaukee: Coy, Miss Lillian Adrian, Fond du Miss Barbara Donner, state teach-Lac; Mrs. Clarence Rause, Stevens er's college. Oshkosh. George Dwyre, secretary Sheboygan County Teacher's association: Claude Lyons, Farmer's Union leader: Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the University of Wisconsin; Roy L. Mat-son, managing editor, Wisconsin State Journal; the Rev. C. H. Wicse of La Crosse.

Seeks \$2,500 for Accident Injuries

Take Testimony in Trial Before Municipal Court Jury

Cheesemakers Mutual Insurance company in an action which op-

ened in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. The boy was injured in an accident involving a car driven by Schneider on Nov. 11, 1937 in the town of Center. The boy was riding

a horse at the time. Jurors hearing the case are Sheldon Baetz, Leonard Zehren, Carl DeYoung, Eugene Daschelet, Edwill leave tomorrow for Nebraska ward Ponschock. Harry Kochnke,

Meeting Here Friday

morrow in the Conway hotel. About 60 people representing 14 coperatives in this vicinity will attend. The meeting starts at 10 ination paper filing deadline and he in city hall. Routine business will be o'clock in the morning and will end about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

518 W. College Ave.

Keller and Jolin Taking Reins of

State Central Committee Sharply Divided Over Organization

today had their faces turned hope-fully toward the 1940 campaign, while they worried privately about a first class family row which threatens to disrupt the little strength which remains in the state organization after the discourage-ment of last November. ment of last November.

and conservative elements in the party today had stalemated the unification which the party had been planning in order to rehabilitate itself after the disastrous 80,000 vote campaign which was put on last

The position in which the state organization headed by Chairman William D. Carroll finds itself today may be shown by the meeting of the state central committee held in Madison this week. Fifteen out of 40 mambers attended. um present.

Differ On Methods
Principal reason for the schism between the younger and New Dealish leaders in the party and the older heads of the state committee is a difference of opinion on organization methods. At least it is the only reason advanced publicly, although it is likely that other reasons, such as rivalry for places at the Democratic national convention Waupaca - Pressing problems The conference call, signed by and state offices, also fit into the next year and candidates for party

Chairman Carroll and his chief assistant, Villiam H. Shenners, have 1940 which will emphasize the control of the state committee. Under it the state group would solicit free memberships, and it would provide that any five members in a precinct could recommend to the his assembly mates during a house state committee on patronage mat-

new state organization led Chairman Edward Curry of Milwaukee county, and Gustave Keller Jr., of Outagamie county, which reportedly has the support of leaders of the county groups in other The organization question was brought to the floor in a forthright statement by Gerald Jolin, new state

Eighth congressional district. The Hortonville representative is one of Keller's workers in the Outagamie organization. Speaking of the Keller-Curry organization, which has been called the "Inter-County Committee", Jo-

"Are you setting up a new state

organization?" "No, we're helping the chairman of the state committee", replied Jo- partment of agriculture and marlin, warning that the county chairvorable committee report on a proman of the important counties-representing more than half posed investigation of the state conof the total Democratic vote, it was servation department. said--"can't be ignored or disregarded.

and to put the state central committhe table", he challenged.

milder tone, that he is ready to cooperate with all Democratic organizations in the state, but added that he can have no favorites.

2 Fined for Breaking

Kenneth Brass. 10. is seeking Harry Flanagan, Bear Creek, damages of \$2,500 through his pleaded guilty of violating the seamother and guardian, Mrs. Florence sonal weight restrictions and of Brass, route 3. Black Creek, from carrying a load in excess of the Arthur Schneider. Pulaski, and the limit of his truck license when he two counts.

Fleming Found Guilty

pleton, was found guilty of indecent exposure by Judge Thomas H.

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State Democrats

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison— Members of a listless emocratic state central committee

The clash of rival personalities, and a widening gulg between liberal

of 40 members attended. After a couple hours of bitter wrangling over organization policies, adjournment was forced when it was discovered that there was not a quor-

Dominating the current dissen-

sion within the state Democratic organization is the blossoming of a

functions of the state committee, county detention camp. Fleming, tee members in "a position that they charge following his arrest by city can't act. Let's put all our cards on police last week, indicated he would

The state chairman insisted, in a

Truck Traffic Laws

Harry Flanagan, Bear Creek, appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$5 and costs on each of the

Joseph Lehrer, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failure to have a trailer license and was fined \$10 and costs.

Of Indecent Exposure

Clarence R. Fleming, route 3, Ap-

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SINCE JANUARY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS 1939 INJURED

Catlin Is Opposed To Investigations Of State Bureaus

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Says He'll Have to be Shown Evidence to Warrant Inquiries

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison— Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, chairman of two house committees and assistant floorleader of the Republican majority in the Wisconsin assembly, has served notice on his colleagues that if they want legislative investigations of s.ate departments they will have to convince him that there is sufficient evidence to such inquiries.

"Let me serve advance notice that you will have to be prepared to show some constructive evidence warranting investigations", he told debate on several investigative resolutions yesterday. As chairman of the committee on insurance an i banking. Catlin re-

cently held up for several weeks a

proposal by Assemblyman Reno

department. Liquor Tax Slump reasons for the 1933 recession in hespital. state liquor tax revenues.

"These investigations are inspired Richard Arnold, 715 N. Morrison central committee member from the by the 'have-nots' against the 'haves' ", said the Outagamie county solon, implying that dissatisfed ofers were instigating the resolutions Ninth street, Kaukauna, this mornfor capitol investigations. the proposition in an egg-shell". "If we order legislative investi-

> we're making ourselves a laughing stock. We'll only be giving people Mrs. Emery Barrett, 1034 W. Wisan opportunity to express personal consin avenue. gruages The legislature has already authorized a legislative committee to probe the activities of the state de-

kets, and this week received a fa-

Ryan in municipal court yesterday Carroll bluntly charged Jolin and and was fined \$30 and costs with his group with trying to usurp the an alternative of 30 days in the who had pleaded not guilty to the pay the fine.

Eminent Student Of Architecture To Lecture Here

Holy Sepulchre Topic of Dr. Conant's Talk Friday Evening Dr. Kenneth J. Conant, associate professor of architecture at Har-

body hall, The address illustrated with lan-tern slides, will deal with his research work at the Holy Sepulchre n Jerusalem last summer. The fine aris department of Lawrence col-lege and the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are sponsoring the lec-

Dr. Conant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Conant of DePere. In

ceiving wounds in the second bat-ile of the Marne that kept him hospitalized for 10 months. Returning to Harvard, he was made assistant professor in 1923, receiving his Ph. D. degree and life membership in the American Institute of Architects

regie Institute to make restoration drawings of the Mava ruins at Chichen, Itza, and commissioned by the National Geographic society to sketch Indian pueblos and cliff dwellings in Arizona. In the folowing year he started his research of the Abbey church in Cluny, France, for the Guggenheim Foundation. Harvard made him an associate professor in 1930. He has been elected to the French National Archaelogical society and is a research fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and the Archaeological academy of Dijon, Franc.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and

porter of the administration, for an Ravinia place, this morning at S'. examination of the state insurance Elizabeth hospital. He also fought an inquiry into the avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

Frego of Merrill, Progressive sup- Mrs Donald L. Christiansen, 1625

street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hoscital. A son was born to Mr and Mrs

"That's ing at St. Elizabeth horoital. A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Den gations without any basis for them. Boom. 507 E. Maole street. A son was born to day to Mr. and



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vard university, will deliver a publie lecture on the Holy Sepulchre at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Pea-

ture. Dr. Conant received an honorary degree from Lawrence college

915 he won the Robers Travelling fellow in Fine Arts at Harvard and was sent to Italy. There he became Associate Fellow in the Ameri-Associate Fellow in the American Academy at Rome and completed 75 pencil sketches which were displayed at the Fogg Museum of Art. Harvard, the first time a student's work was so henored.

He joined the A. E. F. in 1917, receiving wounds in the second balance.

two years later. Dr. Conant was sent by the Car-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler, 907 W. Barnes A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

fice-seekers or former office-hold- Mrs. George Kailhofer, Jr., 206 W.

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32 Exhibitors to Display Wares in Third Home Show

Space for Booths Selling Rapidly, Committee Reports

Neenah - Although the committee in charge of the Kiwanis club's third annual Twin City Homeshow which will be held in the S. A. Cook Armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 13, 14 and 15, doesn't expect to meet the demand for booth space, there are still booths for sale, it was announced at a club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Thirty-two exhibitors already have purchased booths, and sale of space will be completed with several others within a few days. Seven industrial concerns have purchased booth space on the second floor, and because others are expected to request space, it is expected that several of the industrial booths will have to be shifted to the main floor. The industrial concerns which have purchased space are Necnah-Menasha Washing Machine company, Banta Publishing company, Neenah Papers company, Kimberly-Clark corporation, Gilbert Paper company, Marathon Paper company and Fox Valley Oil company. Other Exhibitors

Two other exhibitors purchased booths today on the main floor. They are Ed Schultz Contracting company and National Jewelers Mutual association.

Other exhibitors are Witte Electric. Wieckert Lumber, Al Mathieu, A. E. Schultz, Home Fuel, Post-Crescent, E. R. A., Economy Drug, Twin City Monument, Valley Sheet Metal, Wilson Music, Valley Plumbing, Nixon Fuel, Kiel-Werner Drucks Electric, Neenah Hardware, Schrage Sheet Metal, Jeske Lumber and Fuel, Langstadt Meyer Electric, Jandrey's, Wisconsin Michigan Power, and Kraemer

The committee in charge of the show is collecting prizes for the annual 3-day event. The prizes which will be offered on the three nights of the show will be similar to those given away last year, Richard Bell who is in charge of the entertainment program is mapping out productions. There will be continuous entertainment on all three nights.

Evangelical Board

Necnah - The official board of the First Evangelical church will

MODEST MAIDENS



"The uniforms are lovely, girls. But did anybody think to bring a

Waverly Beach '5' Boosts Loop Lead

Wins Three Straight From M. Schmidt rolled second high se-Woolworths in Womcn's League

Women's League

Standings:	w.	سل
Waverly Beach	57	21
Twin City Cleaners	49	29
Hewitt Machines	47	31
Ncenah Banks	43	35
Draheims	39	39
Calvert Specials	39	39
Klinke Grocery	39	39
Buxton Autos	36	42
Neenah Papers	24	54
Woolworths	19	59
Neenah-Wayerly Beach	hoos	teri

its lead to eight games in the Women's Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when it won three straight from the Woolworths, the To Convene Tonight second place Twin City Cleaners

winning only two games. Two other teams scored straight victories, Draheims winning from meet at 8:30 tonight at the church. Calverts Specials and Klinke Gro-J. D. Schmerein is president C. A. cery defeating Buxton Autos. Dra-Schmidt, vice president, and Wil- heims rolled high team series of 2,568 and high game of 914, while

the Cleaners spilled second high total of 2,441 and Klinkes hit second high game of 845. Lucille Luebben copped high in-

dividual honors, drilling top series of 575 on games of 189, 192 and 194. ries of 558 on games of 182, 172 and 204. E. Jensen spilled a 538, and V. Lansing 529. R. Kronberg 525. M. Johnson 518, E. Schultz rolled high game of 207, and Schmidt's count of 204 was second. E. Jensen rolled a

Scores:	
Paper (I)	786 781 793
Cleaners (2)	779 718 844
Beach (3)	791 797 740
Woolworths (0)	714 720 670
Hewitt (2)	794 752 753
Banks (1)	751 791 706
Calverts (0)	760 691 734
Draheims (3)	804 850 914
Buxton (0)	689 707 837
Klinke (3)	733 724 845 ;
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Auxiliary Bishop Will be Speaker

Wisconsin State Court to Hold State Parley At Sauk City

Menasha - The Most Rev. W. G. Griffin, auxiliary bishop of La ritual at 8 o'clock. court, Catholic Daughters of Amer- session. ica, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Racine street, state regent, has announced in letters sent to the 35 courts of ned for Friday, May 12. Registra- Mrs. Louise Gaubel. Sauk City. Wisconsin, telling of preliminary tion for the convention will be is grand regent of Court Inama,

plans for the convention in Sauk held at 10:30 May 13 after which City May 13 and 14. Courts will exhibit work at the mittees will be appointed. At 6 state meeting this year, displaying o'clock Saturday evening, a dinner posters which present a picture of and program featuring a guest the highlights of activities. Judg-speaker will be held. At 7:30, the At CDA Conclave the highlights of activities. Judging of the exhibits and awarding of rosary pageant will be presented prizes will feature the convention with initiation at 8 o'clock.

is planned for Saturday evening, I o'clock, the Most Rev. W. G. Grif-April 13, with the Sauk Cify Court fin will be guest speaker.

Inama, hostess court, presenting the

Board Will Meet The state board meeting is plan-

and exhibits are to be forwarded to Sunday morning, a pontifical

the convention will open and com-

the national convention which is high mass and celebration of the planned for the week of July 10 in holy communion, received by Catholic Daughters in a body, is plan-Initiation at the state convention ned. At the convention dinner at State officers include Mrs. S. E.

Crockett, state regent; Miss Mabel Crosse, will be guest of honor and Reports of state officers, the Burke, Appleton, vice state regent: convention of the Wisconsin State Convention of the Wisconsin State feature the 1:30 Saturday afternoon macher, Superior, vice state regent, on the State Convention of the Wisconsin State feature the 1:30 Saturday afternoon macher, Superior, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Donovan, Phillips, monitor. The Rev. J. J. Maguire, Shullsburg, is state chaplain,

Krause Clothing Hits

2,702 in Pin Tourney Neenah-Krause Clothing rolled high team series of 2,702 last night in the second week of the round robin tournament in the Commercial Bowling league, but the Larson Bottling five holds the lead with its annual spring election of the town score of 5,501, and Weinkes are second with 5.548.

Woolworths rolled second high series last night with a count of 2,-699, and Wieckert Lumbers spilled high game of 973. Krauses hit a 957 Larsons 955 and Whitings 955. K. Kuchl rolled high individual game of 596, and I. Kuchenbecker hit a 594, while H. Wienke spilled 592. E. Larson counted 237 for high game, and Kuchenbecker spilled a

hosiess court, and Father Forrester, Sauk City, is chaplain of the hos-

Town Menasha Polls to Be Open for 11 Hours

Menasha-Polis will be open 11 hours, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night, next Tuesday at S. A. Cook armory in the of Menasha. Election officials have not announced the persons who will serve as clerks and inspectors at

Judge Heinemann to Address Lions Club

Menasha - Fred V. Heinemann. Appleton, Outagamie county judge, will be the speaker at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was secured by William Bloom, program chairman for

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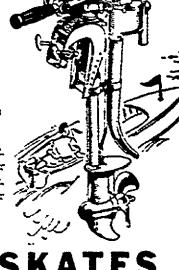
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Neenah Jaces to Honor Cagers at **Banquet Tonight**

Major J. W. Griffith to Talk at Valley Inn

school basketball team will be tonight at the Valley Inn. The newly organized Neenah pete.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the banquet. It is one B. Shedgick's 594 of the club's first major projects. Major J. W. Griffith, Chicago. commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, will be the guest speaker, and the guests of K. Kelly Bangs 227 Game honor will be the coach, 10 players

and two senior managers. The players are Captain Dan Schmidt, Captain-elect Harlan Hesselman, Warren Kettering, Harold Hackstock, Leo Peterson, Bux- Teams: ton Kettering, Al Muench, William Ulrich Meats Blank, Kenneth Krueger and Ed Winkelman. The managers are Dean Sword and Clarence Staffeld.

A large number of Neenah persons are expected to attend the Valley Press banquet to hear Griffith. The ma- Tip Top Beauty Shop jor is a former Big Ten coach and Hendy Recreation presently is general arbiter on prob. Gear Dairy lems concerning the conference. He Whiting Paper is editor of an athletic journal, past president of the Rotary club of Chicago, twice president of the Na-

First Neenah Address Griffith will make his first adhe has talked in Appleton and Oshkosh. Coach Jorgensen will give a summary of one of Neenah's seasons, and the players and managers will be introduced.

Neenah this season set an enviable cage record. After win-Wisconsin conference championship, the Rockets copped championships in the Class B district and

of the banquet is composed of cellar. Waverly I Elmer Radtke, Norman Greenwood, rolled a 2,442 series. Paul Stacker, Edwin Tyriver, Da-vid Jones and Stephen Sommers.

Farmers to Outline Corn Borer Campaign

Neenah—Many Winnebago courty farmers are expected to atter the three meetings at which a cam paign against infestation of the cor borer and grasshoppers into th county will be mapped out. The meetings will be held Friday, the first at 9:30 in the morning at the Nekimi town hall, the second at 1:3 in the afternoon at the Winnecom village hall, and the third at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Winchester garage, J. A. Piller, Madison, of the state entomology department, will conduct the meetings.

County Fruit Growers To Convene at Oshkosh

county Fruit Growers association as basic commodities will be conwill be held at the courthouse, sidered. Oshkosh, Wednesday evening, cultural society, will attend the gram, according to the county meeting. Movies will be shown. agent.

RCA Victor Keglers First Menasha Team

To State Tournament Menasha—The RCA Victor team of the Commercial league will be the first Menasha team to compete in the state tournament at Janesville. The team will compete in the five-man events as well as the doubles and singles on Sunday April 2 bles and singles on Sunday, April 9. Members of the squad will include Wes Saccker, Joe Otto, Guy Wideman, Axel Jorenson, Willard Lock-Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen baum and Steven Sommers. The and his championship Necnah High RCA team was omitted Wednesday from a list of teams scheduled to compete in the tourney and brings honored at a public banquet at 6:30 the Menasha total to 11 teams. From the Twin Cities 13 teams will com-

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At Menasha

Hendy Women's League

W. L. 52 26 49 29 Adler Brau 46 32 Waverly Beach 42 Patzel Dress Shop Grade Pantorium

Menasha - B. Shedgick cracked the maples for a 594 series in the tional Collegiate A. A., and a mem- Hendy Recreation Women's league ber of the 1936 American Olympic Wednesday night to top all of the keglers. She opened with a 204, hit 212 on her next game and then fell dress in Neenah tonight although to 178 for the third game. K. Kelly Oshkosh Man Arrested had a scratch 227 game for the best single effort.

Other high series included K. most highly successful basketball Kelley 541, E. Searle 504, E. Oderman 500, L. Korth 545, J. Mrochinski 535, E. Peters 535, L. Eckrich 555, C. Murrell 505 and B. Zelinski 526. High single games included E ning a share of the Northeastern Peters 204, L. Eckrich 213, M. Hendy 199 and B. Zelinski 194.

The Whiting team won two more games Wednesday night and collectregional tournaments and then took ed the high team game and series second place in the state tourna- scores in winning. They hit 895 and night. 2.444. The team needs two more The Jaces committee in charge victories to get out of the league Waverly Beach keglers Results last night:

T.S.	Whiting (2)	895	751	798	streets, according to Police Chief
	Grades (1)	744	794	741	Alex Slomski. Schneider was driv-
m	Waverly (3) Hendys (0)	812 786	831 816	799 730	ing a truck south on Racine street and E. W. Stern, 839 E. Franklin
nd m-	}	724 687	855 735	756 728	street, Appleton, was driving east on Main street when the accident
'nе	Patzels (3) Valley (0)	798 775	781 757	728 821	According to the police report, Schneider made a wide turn to the left at the intersection of the two
he he :30 ne	Tip Top (0)	803 717	807 781	816 724	streets and hit the rear left fender of the Stern car. He did not stop after the accident and was picked up by Menasha police in the squad

Schedule Meeting of

Menasha — Winnebago county given time to pay his fine, according will attend a state-wide ing to Chief Slomski. meeting of Wisconsin dairymen at the University of Wisconsin stock pavilion at Madison next Monday. A petition to ask congress to amend Neemah - The first meeting of the agricultural adjustment act to the newly organized Winnebago include milk and dairy products

The Winnebago county agricultur-

April 5, it was anounced today by al committee and the county ag-R. C. Heffernan, county agricul- ricultural conservation committee ture agent. C. L. Kuehner, fruit have been to Madison to talk with specialist, and Henry Rahmlow, state committees and state represecretary of the Wisconsin Horti- sentatives in regard to such a pro- on an impressive initiatory degree

of Edgar Nash chapter, consisting of about 30 members, played several selections. A general get-together and social hour followed. The Neenah-Menasha chapter of DeMolays will exemplify the De- Winnebago .county agricultural by James Lansing. "Dangers of Mi-Molay degree for Edgar Nash chapter on April 24. The Manitowoc chapter is one of the largest in the state with an average attendance!

According to reports received by Winnebago chapter, the basketball favorites in the state tourney. The meeting next week will be held at the Menasha Masonic tem-

Paving of Avenue to

he Chicago and North Western order to secure a loan. tracks to the shore of Lake Winne-

Shattuck park, the west end. Canal and Walnut streets will get program payments. underway later.

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cently completed a unit on building treasure chests, some of which are shown above, while the seventh graders have completed ram door stops some of which are in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo) Drunken Driver Is Washington School Pupils Conclude Social Studies, Science Unit With Program

fined \$50 and costs by Justice of American Street, Osnkosn, was afternoon by Miss Mary Wingren's Marguerite Schnetzer, "Plowing" by grouse and prairie chickens, 1,200,fourth grade group and Miss Hes-ter Feller's fifth grade group at James Lenz, "Egyptian Art" and rabbits, 598,932 jack rabbits, 512,238 squirrels, 3,979 Washington school.

MANUAL TRAINING STUDENTS DISPLAY HANDIWORK

Neenah-Eight boys in Al Poellinger's seventh and eighth grade manual training classes who have done

outstanding work this year are shown above with the work they have done. The boys are, left to right,

Duane Schimmel, Charles Shoman, Gordon Rhoades, and Donald Hesselman, eighth graders, and Robert

Susdorf, Raymond Fosterling, William Roth and Howard Peterson, seventh graders. The eighth graders re-

The fourth grade group's demonstration was an outgrowth of the basic ideas learned during the regular class periods. The unit was called "How the location, topo-

form of a movie made by the pupils. Helen Heckner, "Houses of Egypt" students, and as each picture was shown it was explained by the child Egyptians' by Eunice Inde. who drew the sketch. There was an integration of English expression, art, and music with the social studies unit. The demonstration opened with two songs sung by the group, "A Trip to Egypt" and "The

Pupils Who Took Part The pupils who participated and the topic of their talks were:

"Location of Africa" by Kathryn

Offer Loans for **County Farmers**

To Carry on Soil-Conserving Practices

Menasha — Winnebago county farmers may secure loans from the Farm Security administration for participation in the 1939 agricultural conservation program, according to notice received by R. C. Heffernan, agent. Application for the loans should be made at the agricultural conservation office in the post office building at Oshkosh.

The loan must be used only for the purchase of lime, fertilizer, seed or other materials needed to car-

with county committeemen. The loans will not exceed 60 per Dorothy Guthormsen. cent of the approximate maximum farm payment to be earned under

bago will get underway next not be able to purchase the neces- by Patty Kuether, "Amphibians" by Lord, I Cry to Thee" by Kalimnin-Thursday, City Engineer A. G. Pru- sary supplies to comply with the Deloris Yeager, "Incomplete Meta-kon. farm plan without a loan will be morphosis by Charles Zimmerman. The Koepke Construction com- able to obtain money. Farmers will for the job. It is expected that half committee for loans from the standtime and that work will begin near The farmer must agree to repay

Confirmation Class

firmed at Trinity Lutheran church Reinhart. next month will be held at a spe-Rev. E. Reim, pastor, conducting the service. The young people are Survey of Hazards at John Hammes, Glen Krueger, Harlan Miller, Raymond Hopkins, Jr. Orvin Eake, Rudolph Miller, Gerhard Meyer, Gerhard Hintz, Kenneth Tessendorf, Eugene Timm, Gerhard Miller. Clarence Meyer, the type and frequency of traffic Gloria Pomeranka, Marjorie Miller, hazards at the intersection of Su-Jean Krueger, Elaine Bredendick, perhighway 41 and Highway 150 in Dorothy Haufe, Eileen Lipke, Ar- the town of Neenah, D. F. Culbertlene Kalfahs, Phyllis Sell, Molly son, state division highway engi-Lehl, Lucille Peterson, Betty Jenneer, has informed Arthur Hedke, postponed until Thursday, March

Be A Careful Driver

the study of social studies and sci- Kathleen Worzalla, "Irrigation" by ence units were given Wednesday Bill Marquardt, "The Sakish" by "The Camel" by Mary Lea Funke, "Dates" by George Picha, "Old Method of Moving an Object" and

"A Sand Storm" by Ruth Young. "The Sphinx" by Fred Will 'Mummies" by Charles Rosenow, "The Lotus Blossom" and "The Dam graphy and climatic conditions of at Aswan" by Joan Sullivan, "Mos-Egypt have affected the activities of ques in Egypt" by James Blank. the people, both during ancient and "Threshing in Egypt" by Helen Terrian, "Noonday in Egypt" by Lowel! The demonstration was in the Kettering, "Raising of Wheat" by The pictures were drawn by the by Nicky Heroud, "Ornaments" by Kenneth Rohe, "Clothing of the

Raising" by "Cotton Brooks, "Sandals" by Eugene Boness, "Egyptian Transportation" by Jane Klock, "Ancient Method Hunting" by Gordon Smith, and "Scrolls" by Suzanne Gerhardt. Suzanne Gerhardt. Dicky Schultz and Donald Swichtenberg rolled the pictures on the movie frame.

Science Movie

the Nile River" by Joan Stoegbaur, a correlation of a science unit, art Egyptian Flag" by Donald Swicht- work and English expression, the million trout, letting them grow in "Pyramids" by Dicky unit dealing with the adaptation of the hatcheries until they are three bernation, protective color and me-

The talks were outlined, planned trout in Wisconsin is the intense and organized by the children in heat. Not many years ago when English work, and the large movie Wisconsin was covered with trees, pictures had been planned and the climate was cool, but now the painted on a roll of brown wrap- temperature is that of the plain ping paper, each picture illustrat- states. Trout die in warm water." ing the talk. The unit studied was 'How animals adapt and make suitable adjustments to their environmental conditions in order to live." The children who participated

and their talks were: "Bird Routes" by George Spoo, "How Glaciers Changed the Climate" by Charles Wolff, "Reasons for Migration," by Palm Sunday Program grating Birds" by Howard Jape, "Monarch Betterfly Migrating" by Oscar Olson, "Migration of the Salmon" by Sam Cannon. "Ecl Migrating" by Marvel Smith.

"Migration of the Polar Bear" by team will meet Superior at 8 o'clock ry out approved soil-building practices this season as outlined in the Migration by Robert Jelinski. tournament at Milwaukee. The provisions of the 1939 agricultural "Leaf Butterfly" by Peter Rasmuschapter has shown improvement in conservation program. Farmers sen, "The Squirrel's Protective Colthree recent practices and will hold who secure loans will have to file or" by Armin Gerhardt, "Tree several more before the tournament. receipts showing purchase of the Frog's Protective Color" by Robmaterials for soil-building practices ert Klitzke, "Walking Stick" by Leon Johnson, "Walking Leaf" by

"Problem of Protective Colorathe NCR-303 agreement. The farm- Frog" by John Nicholas, "Tadpoles" er must show that he intends to by Sidney Ward, "The Frog" by earn an appreciable per cent of the Charles Bentzen. "The Life of a Begin Next Thursday earn an appreciable per cent of the Charles Benizen. Necnah — Construction on the could be earned by full compliance "Egg Stage of the Butterfly" by paving of E. Wisconsin avenue from with the conservation program in Deloris Bork. "Caterpillar Stage" by Barbara Strey, "Pupo Stage" by My Sole to watch and Pray" by Only those farmers who would Waida Luebke, "Adult Butterfly" Bach, the Kyrie by Kranz and "O

pany. Appleton, is the contractor be recommended by the county morphosis by Bertha Tornow, of the street will be paved at one point of character and integrity. Hibernation by Bobby Owens, "How Some Animals Get Ready for Dickinson and "O Praise the Lord Hibernation by Bobby Owens, of Heaven by Arensky, "Lord "Hibernation of the Chipmunk" by Jesus, Who Dost Love Me" for the loan to the Farm Security ad- Gerald Hallen. "Hibernation of the Construction on the paving of E. ministration from the conservation Polar Bear" by John Murphy, "Hi- quist and "Benediction" by Lutkin bernation of the Queen Bumblebee" by Leon Cole, "Hibernation of the Snake" by Lorroiane Westfahl, "Hibernation of the Frog" by Members of the choir will be over-To be Examined Friday Lois Krueger, "Hibernation of the Neemah—Public examination of Bat" by Edna Cole, "Summary on Lutheran church. 25 young people who will be con- Problem of Hibernation" by Lois

> Sidney Ward was chairman of cial service at 7:30 Friday evening this unit, and Armin Gerhardt and in Trinity Lutheran church, the John Nicholas rolled the movies.

Intersection Underway

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The state highway commission is making a survey of sen, Elaine Bellin and Lorraine county clerk. The county board has 30. It will be held at the city hall asked the state highway commis- auditorium. Election of officers will sion to install stop-and-go traffic be held and plans for the summer lights at the intersection.

Fish, Game Worth Millions to State **Annually--Catlin**

New Conservation Commissioner Talks to Neenah Kiwanis Club

game in the sense of a catch or kill," the tall, bushy-eyebrowed conservationist said, "but we should consider it from its greatest benefit, the health and happiness derived from wandering in the forests and along lakes." Commercial fishing on Lake

Lists Year's Kill

Requesting the Kiwanians to rails, 33,836 jacksnipes.

\$1.500.000. At Oshkosh, a flourishing frogs for their legs.

Catlin discussed the highly confor the eradication of carp from inland lakes. He pointed out that carp has developed into a \$6,000,000 industry in Wisconsin, and while the sportsmen want them eradicated entirely, the commission must consider the economic value.

The science movie produced by than 500,000 are caught a year.

"I contend that they shouldn't Yorkson, "Location of Egypt and Miss Feller's fifth grade group was continue in the face of lack of reanimals to their environment, in- inches long and then release them cluding problems of migration, hi- in spring before the flies come out.

"Hatcheries could cut down on

Academy Choir to Sing at Menasha

Will be Presented at Trinity Church

Menasha-A sacred concert by the Winnebago Lutheran Academy choir, Fond du Lac, will be presented at 7:45 Palm Sunday evening. April 2, in Trinity Lutheran church,

it was anonunced today by the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor. The 45 voice choir's program for Sunday evening has been arranged as a service with the prayer open-"Lord. Lead us ing the concert. Still" by Brahms. The "Coming of

Five selections will be presented

The "Praise and Thanksgiving" "Summary on Problem of Meta- group will include "Jesu, meine Freud' und Wonne' arranged by will complete the concert group. No admission charge will be made but a silver offering will be taken.

Seniors Will Select

Graduation Apparel Necrah-The Necnah High school senior class at a meeting this afternoon will select caps and gowns which they will wear during gradvation exercises. They also will choose announcement cards. Other plans for graduation exercises will

POSTPONE MEETING uled Wednesday evening has been racing season will be mapped out.

Neenah-Disregarding the value of fish and game to the health and happiness of many Wisconsin people, their economic value to the state is well over \$10,000,000 annually, Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, who recently was appointed to the state conservation commission, told the Kiwanis club in a talk at a noon meeting Wednesday at the Valley

Inn.
"We shouldn't look at fish and

Michigan, it is estimated, nets the state more than \$3,000,000 a year, 18,000,000 pounds of fish, including lake trout, whitefish, herring and chubs, being taken out of the lake each year. "Regulation of commercial fishing is important because thousands of families are dependent upon it," the attorney said.

Inland lakes in Wisconsin cover a million acres, and it is estimated that they produce 18 pounds of fish per acre or 18,000,000 pounds total. This fish is a substitute for something else which would be on the table, and valuing it in dollars and cents, it would amount to about \$2,-

mentally calculate the cost per pound for the following game, the conservationist listed the kill last year: 30,000 deer, 1,250,000 ducks, 300,000 pheasants, 300,000 partridge, 000 cotton tail rabbits, 598,932 jack geese, 273 bear..3.076 woodcocks, 537 The fur catch alone in Wiscon-

sin last year amounted to about ng industry drawing \$500,000 a year has ben conducted for years. The industry is catching and sell-

troversial question on the program

"There is one thing with Wisonsin's conscrvation program which I consider as wrong," the sportsman told the Kiwanians. "State fish hatcheries are raising and planting 10,000,000 brook trout a year, but they aren't getting results, and I don't believe that more

expenses. The thing that is killing

the Lord" section will include 'Blessed is He' by Coerne. "Lo. to tion" by Larry Neff. "Eggs of the land" "Glory Be to God" by Rachmaninoff.

in the "Christian Life" section. They will be "Thou Art My Salvation" by Hauptmann, "Salvation Unto has Come" by Brahm, "Chorale, Rose

night guests of members of Trinity

Neenah - The meeting of the Neenah Boat club which was sched-

Honkamp Tells Lions

account for 35 per cent of all taxes except for the hidden taxes. collected and which come mainly from low wage carners, were dis-

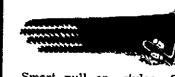
About Hidden Taxes the purchaser of a loaf of bread pays 21 different taxes while clear-ettes would sell for 6 cents a pack club. The speaker pointed out that Of total earnings, 30 per cent is diverted to taxes, the speaker said. cussed by Elmer R. Honkamp, Ap- In Winnebago county alone there pleton attorney, at the Wednesday are 69 tax agencies.

noon meeting of the Menasha Lions

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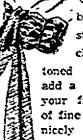
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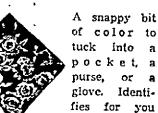
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Fined at Menasha

After Traffic Crash At Intersection Menasha - Sylvester Schneider, 25, 902½ Main street, Oshkosh, was the Peace Ray J. Fink when he pleaded guilty this morning of drunken driving. He was involved

in an accident at 11:30 Wednesday Schneider was arrested by Menasha police on Water street after he left the scene of an accident at the intersection of Main and Racine treets, according to Police Chief modern times." lex Slomski. Schneider was drivig a truck south on Racine street nd E. W. Siern, 839 E. Franklin rect, Appleton, was driving east

According to the police report, chneider made a wide turn to the It at the intersection of the two reets and hit the rear left fender the Stern car. He did not stop ter the accident and was picked up by Menasha police in the squad car, the chief stated. He was held in the city jail until his arraign-State Dairy Farmers ment this morning. Schneider was

Manitowoc Chapter Attends Meeting of Twin City DeMolay

Menasha-More than 50 members and advisory members of Edgar Nash chapter, Order of DeMolay. from Manitowoc were guests of Winnebago chapter Wednesday Funds May be Obtained night at the Neenan Masonic temple. The Manitowoc chapter put

for nine new candidates. After the degree work the band

Necnah - Two demonstrations on Schultz, "Inside of a Pyramid" by

PRE-EASTER

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Nicolet PTA Board Names Two Delegates to Convention | News-Times Cagers |

president, and Mrs. William Kar- in the church social hall. Plans row, Jr., were named delegates to the state Congress of Parents and Teachers at Madison in April at a meeting of the executive board of the Nicolet school PTA Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frey Yaley display his collection of Indian and Mrs. Charles Bailar were chosen as alternates. The state con-gress program is to be announced Daughters of the American Revo-

Otto Zimdars, William Hengsteller,, Mrs. E. Kloss, Mrs. C. Martens, Mrs. Lena Burr, Ben Beaudo and Mrs. Blanche Fillion won prizes in schafskopf at the Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagle hall.

Because of Holy Week, there will be no meeting Wednesday of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church, it was an-

Twin City Deaths

boygan, a brother of Clarence Noel, Grieg and "In May Time" by 31 Main street, died Wednesday Speaks, for the musical program at at Sheboygan. Mr. Noel was a rail- the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting road employe and had acquaintances of the Menasha Economics club in

MISS CATHERINE LIEBL Menasha — Miss Catherine Liebl, 63, 600 Third street, died unexpectedly Wednesday at Oak Park, Ill., where she had been visiting. C. W. Laemmrich went to Oak Park Wednesday afternoon to bring the body back to Menasha.

Miss Liebl was born April 19, 1875, in Menasha. With the exception of 20 years in Chicago, she was a resident of Menasha her 'entire life. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Mary court; the Third Order of St. Francis and of the St. Anne society of St. Mary parish.

seph A. Liebl, Lions, Ill., and Jacob Liebl, Menasha, and one sister, Mrs. John A. Bayer, Mcnasha.

PASTOR CONVALESCING Menasha-The Rev. W. P. Mortell church, who submitted to an opera- discussing "The New Freedom." tion at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn, Tuesday, is reported to be return home sometime after Easter. much improved.

Menasha - Mrs. Hugh Sutton, nounced at the meeting yesterday sometime after Easter.

Silas Spengler will present a talk on Winnebago Indian history and relics at the 2:30 Friday afternoon Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Gavin Young, Lake road, Menasha. Reports on the state convention held in Wausau this week will be presented by those who attended.

B.B.B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the social hall of

The Evening Study club of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall.

Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow will present WILLIAM NOEL

Menasha—William Noel of Sheden" by Thiman, "Spring-Tide" by in Menasha. The body will be held at Sheboygan until Friday but funeral services will be held in Menomine, Mich.

MISS CATHERINE LIEBL

Menasha Economics club in the club room of Elisha D. Smith library. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will accompany her at the piano. Guest speaker on the afternoon program will be Miss Ellen French, head of pediatrics department of Milwaukec county hospital, and first airline hostess in the world. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. F. Zietlow.

Students See Movies

Of Gasoline Engine Menasha - A motion picture on the four-stroke cycle gasoline en-gine was shown to students of the Menasha High school science classes Wednesday under the direction of M. J. Gegan. The picture cover-ed the motor, fuel system, ignition

MIDWEEK SERVICES Neenah-The First Evangelical church will hold midweek lenten services at 7:30 this evening with pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor,

Oliver Eckrich, 639 First street, convalescing. It is expected that who has been confined to St. Eliza-Father Mortell who has been at the beth hospital, Appleton, has return- his back some time ago. Clinic for about three weeks, will ed to his home. Mr. Eckrich is

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were discussed for a card party Hewitt Machines, Sawyer Papers Lose as League Closes

> Necnah-The Necnah basketball league season closed last night with Kuehl's Grocery walloping Hewitt Machines, 39 to 20, and News-Times velt school gymnasium.

In a non-league game last night, News-Times defeated Police, 41 to Frank Sodolsky, Mrs. J. B. Heddon

boosting it to 23 to 7 at halftime. They held a 29 to 12 advantage at the end of the third period. Barnes starred for the Grocery

five, sinking 15 points on five bassen got six. Rabideau was high A business meeting will follow. scorer for the Hewitts, counting six points on three baskets.

News-Times had little difficulty walloping the Sawyer Papers. They blanked the Papers, 8 to 0, during the first quarter and held a 13 to 3 lead at the half. They increased the margin to 21 to 9 at the end of the third quarter.

D. Schmidt paced the News-Times with 12 points on 6 baskets, while H. Bunker was high scorer for the Sawyers with six points on three

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Necnah - Loren Haugen, 142 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, entered Theda Clark hospital for treatment today. Haugen, an employe of the Menasha Wooden Ware, injured

Be A Careful Driver

Kuehl's Grocery, Open House Is Planned for Silver Wedding Anniversary

tain at an open house Saturday sell a dessert article to raise funds afternoon and evening, April 1, in for the society were discussed. observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The Miller's have been residents of Neenah for 25 years. Mrs. Miller lived in Appleton prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt was named chairman for a musical tea April 26 Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 and Mrs. Ira Clough was chosen to Saturday afternoon in the church. submerging Sawyer Papers, 31 to head the May picnic committee at 17, in the final two games at Roose- the Friendly Folks club business ert Schultz and Miss Marian Reichmeeting Wednesday afternoon in cl will be in charge. the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Angermeyer Kuchl's led Hewitt's throughout were hostesses during the social the contest, holding a 10 to 4 lead hour which followed. The April 12 at the end of the first quarter, meeting will feature current events by members of the club.

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, E. Forest bridge at 1:30 Saturday afternoon kets and six field goals. Solomon for past presidents of the C. B. accounted for 11 points and Jorgen. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

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Theda Clark Hospital alumnae Theda Clark Hospital alumnae Methodist Episcopal church will will hold its monthly meeting with meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Miss Helen Hartsworm, 531 N. Garthe Fellowship hall. field place, Appleton, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 3. Hostesses Public Schools at will be Miss Hartsworm, Miss Marrella Heinke, Miss Ruth Herrick, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Tracy Howman and Mrs. Theodore Hole-

ry James at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Sarah Doty the Northeastern Wisconsin Educa-Study club in the club room of Neenah Public Isbrary. Plans for study of drama next year were discussed by club members during the busi-

Mrs. F. J. Danker and Mrs. William Stacker won bridge honors at the Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club dessort bridge party Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Calhoun and Mrs. Leo Boehm.

The winning group of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Cleo Cannon, captain, will be guests at a 6:30 supper party Friday evening in Castle hall as the losing group in the attendance contest entertains. Mrs. J. D.

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Serbian Missionary Circle of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 7:45 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, Harrison street.

avenue, will entertain at a dessert boy scout room of the church at 4:30 this afternoon for a regular business session which will be followed by a supper party.

General Ladies society of First

Menasha Will Close

as well as the school of vocational while E. Latrondress scored 10 and adult education will be closed points, D. Younger nine and G. Mrs. W. A. Mathes presented the study on George Meredith and Henthe forty-fifth annual meeting of

> tion association at Green Bay. 'A general meeting will be held by a band concert by a band composed of members of the Green Bay, East and West DePere High schools. Singers from all Fox River way Taverns in a second round valley cities will appear in a chorus game last night. D. Younger and

lecturer, will give an address, "The while Ciske had four baskets. Little Schoolhouse in the Foothills.' Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Man Fined When 'Blink' Reader's Digest will discuss "Freedom and Progress."

Friday afternoon the teachers will attend sectional meetings Schmerein was captain of the los- ed for each department or branch ers. A social hour will follow the of education. The Fox River Valley Schoolmasters will meet at the Fifteen members and six guests John Guy Fowlkes of the Univer-

Huck and Redskin JERROLD'S-Cagers in Finals

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in consolation round games.

The winners of the two games will play at 8 o'clock in the con-solation finals. The St. John All-Stars will play the Broadway Tav-King's Heralds of First Methodist ern team at 8 o'clock for third place Episcopal church will meet in the with the championship game schedwith the championship game sched-

Friday for Parley all the way. R. Novakofski count-Menasha—Menasha public schools ed eight points for the Vikings well as the school of vocational while E. Latrondress scored 10

Block eight for the Redskins. The Hub Hucks scored a 27 to 12 victory over the St. John All-Star team, upsetting the tourney favorites. E, Block counted nine points in the morning and will be featured and G. Goeser added six for the

The Redskins scored a 38 to 34 overtime victory over the Broadunder the direction of Max Krone of Northwestern university.

Ella Enslow, former teacher and while Cisks had four baskets.

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Judge Arthur P. Stone agreed with the girl and fined Townsend Beaumont hotel in the evening. Dr. \$20 for winking at the girl, despite the man's contention an eye attended the Ladies society of First sity of Wisconsin will be the speak- affliction caused him to blink un-

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Menasha - The Hub Huck cagrs and the Menasha Redskins will clash in the championship game of the boys' amateur tournament to-Children of St. Paul's English night in the St. John school gymnasium. Play will start at 6 o'clock onight with the Fifth ward Pirates playing the Blue Devils and the Menasha Merchants opposing the Menasha Vikings at 7 o'clock

uled for 10 o'clock.

Broadway Taverns defeated the Menasha Merchants in a first round game, 22 to 21, Wednesday night in the tournament. The Merchants were unable to connect from the free throw line. Griesbach and Johnson led the Broadway team with seven points while Skaly counted six points and Novak made five free throws for the Merchants. The Redskins swamped the Vikings by a 30 to 11 count, leading

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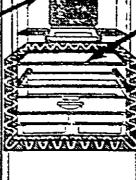
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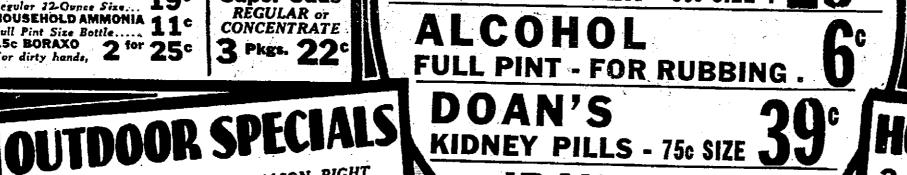
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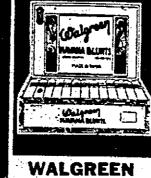
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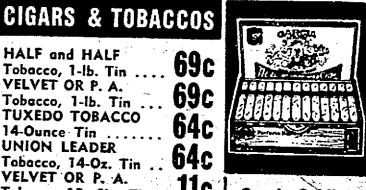
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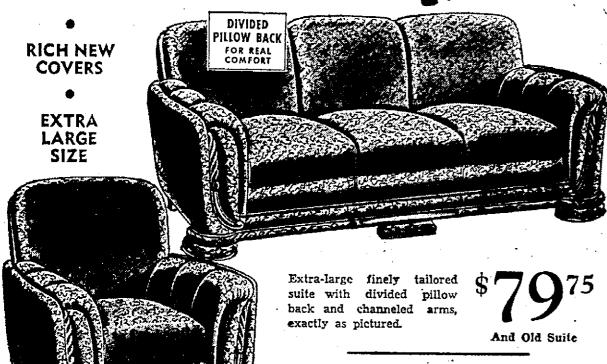
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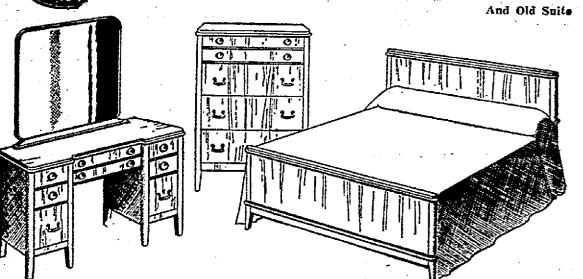
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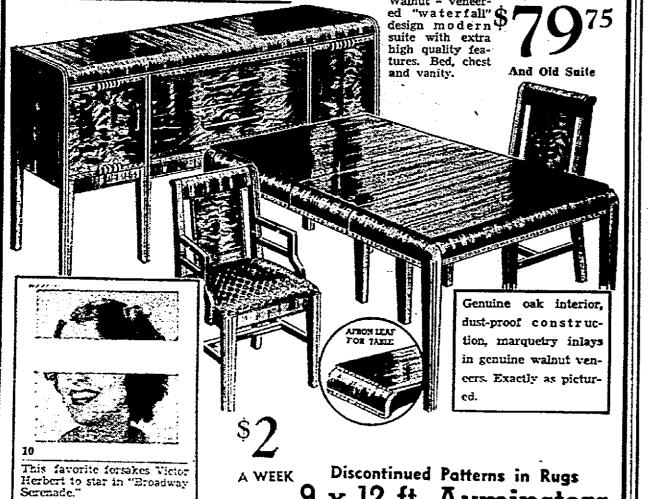
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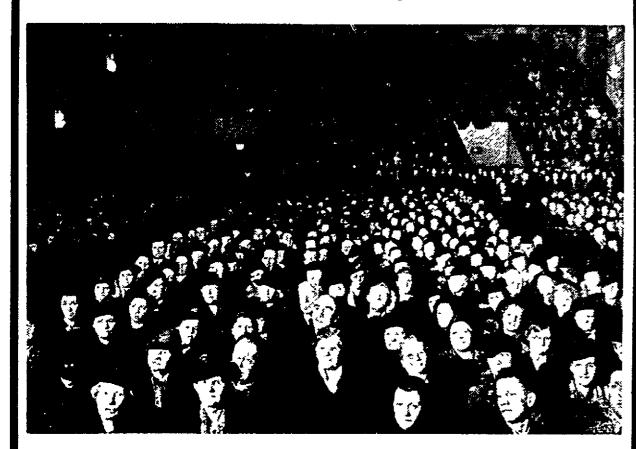
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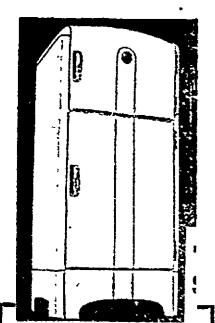
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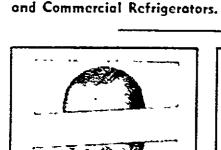
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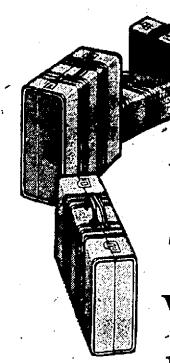
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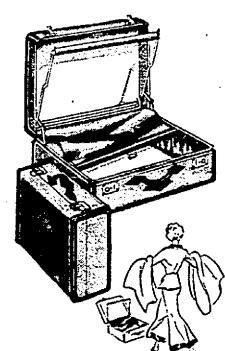
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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I'm taking time out for an in-the-sleeve chuckle this



since Hollywood had a chance to apitalize on one of the best star prospects that ever stepped bea beautiful young

singer named Kitty Carlisle Hollywood muffed the opportunity and for a particularly assinine reason if the argument advanced by the one studio big-shot who discussed her with me then can be taken as a criterion, He claimed that Kitty was "too different"—that she was hard to cast

into the Hollywood mould. The other day she came back from New York, where she has proved her ability on the stage and i I hear that more than one studio would be very happy to talk contract with Miss Carlisle. Such talk won't be cheap now, for Kitty has

And here's the chuckle: that very quality of individuality which was regarded as a handicap five years ago, is hailed as a priceless asset. I have heard two or three studio executives discuss her and each one -after mentioning the fact that Kitty was recently picked as America's best-dressed woman (an nonor town)—has hinged his enthusiasm on the statement that "she's unique: she's DIFFERENT!" Can it be that the czars of this business at last stepped a beaming young man to realize that individuality is really offer his card. It read: "Dr. Harold Higgins as the assisting hostess: appreciated in America-one of the Kelly, Licensed Chiropractor." few centuries which still tolerates

- IDOL CHATTER: Wallace Beery's last name rhymes with cheery-but any of his coworkers will tell you "tain't always so. Peas in a pod: Donald Briggs and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A chat with Sidney Toler is always themed by one of two, topics-the vacation trip he's just made, or the vacation trip he's planning to make. Hollywood incongruities: Louis Hayward, in the silks and satins of seventeenth Century France, tuning in a swing program on his dressing room radio. You'd never suspect it to look at him. hat Ned Sparks is a comic page

Henry Fonda is fonda almost everything excepting fan magazine writers-and them he HATES! To bad the camera misses your favorite glamour gal's appealing sigh of reliefas she dons her bedroom slippers between scenes. Oneword-description of Ann Sheri-Carthy has a more definite future than most actors - their successes are in the laps of the Gods, his is in the lap of Edgar Bergen. Richard Dix is a key-

The manufacture of that dimple dorse it. Wish Grace Moore would John Casey home Sunday, tell me how she mixes that cheese na Loy fans: if you want to make a tables were in play. hit with the little lady, talk about Mr. and Mrs. E H. Schultz entermany of them have turned out to played, followed by a lunch. be deb-its.

Perhaps you read about Bob home Thursday evening. Burns' wired protest against the sey. At any rate, you were in- day morning. tended to read it, for, while no one knows him can doubt Bob's fundamental sincerity, the tie-up between that appeal and his current picture. "I'm From Missouri," was too obvious to be entirely overlooked. undoubtedly be glad to care for the was served. mules. And, forthwith, loaded them Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr. ate a postcard.

ing the not very original observa- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt entertion that this is "an amazing town," This morning, for a scene in "Lit- RHEUMATISM the Mother," he had to be tackled and man-handled by Frank Albert-sen and two hely extras. After the night take, the director asked him few minutes, not the Doctor's formula if he though he could do the scene. NURITO. Depotable—on charter for making the again "Not unless there's a chiro-practor in the house," grouned Dave monthly from the feet. And, NURITO on the guarantee today, instantly from the could not be a feet and the foot. instantly, from the extra mobi WALGREEN DRUG STORES



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Sewing Club Meets at

club at her home in Ellington by Lynias Gould. Thursday afternoon. The time was Mrs. Ed Tremmel will entertain the ternoon. club at her home in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franzke and

family, Forest Junction, have moved on the Chris Opper farm, Ellington, which they purchased recently, Mrs Floyd Kroeger, Ellington, has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she had submitted to an operation.

Mrs. W. L. Jolin and daughters

Alice Ann and Mary Jane and son Jimmie, Miss Arletta Landon, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Erke and daughter Becky, Waukesha, spent the weekend at the G. A. Jolin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sommers and family, Ellington; Mrs. Anna Sommers and daughter Alice, Hortonville, and William Sommers, Madiere dinner spesse at I, Koeppl home Sunday evening, Ivan, Mildred, Bernice and Elizabeth Wittlin and Ed Wick, Menomince Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and family, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lautenschlaeger and son, Lebanon; Misses Marproducing device could do worse garet Casey and Margaret Frahm. than bribe Richard Greene to en- Appleton, were dinner guests at the

Ben Parthie, Tom Hardy, Mrs. and sherry spread-it's a melody Fred Braun and Mrs. Anna Otto as delightful as any sheever sang, were the prize winners at the All work and no play made Jack weekly schafskopf party at the Kubelsky Jack Benny. Tip to Myr- Erke hall Friday evening. Eight

landscape gardening, not about act- tained the Birthday club at their ing. Beats me why the studios home Monday evening in honor of keep on signing society debe-too the latter's birthday. Cards were Mrs. Josephine Kronser will entertain the schafskopf club at her

The Altar society of St. Patkilling of nine ancient, worn-out rick's Catholic church will hold a army mules at Fort Dix, New Jer- meeting after the 8:30 mass Sun-

Louis Bartel Honored

At Surprise Party Fremont-A surprise party was given by about fifty relatives and Here's the pay-off: the commandant friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barat Fort Dix proved a most gracious, tel, route 2, Fremont, Tuesday eveanxious-to-oblige man. He wired ning in honor of Mr. Bartel's birth-Bob immediately-said that since day anniversary. The evening was Mr. Burns felt that way, he would spent playing cards and a lunch

in a stock car and shipped them, entertained Tuesday evening at the C.O.D. to Hollywood. Bob's not seventh card party of a series uncomplaining-but if you do know der the auspices of the Library anyone who could use a somewhat club for the benefit of the public antique mule. I think he's appreciate a postcard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cristic, Wau-Now it's David Niven who's mak- paca. Mr. Behn won the prize.

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Clintonville Chapter

Sheboygan, a past worthy grand Monday evening at the village hall. patron of the Order of Eastern Star Routine business will be transacted of Wisconsin, visited the Clintonville chapter Tuesday evening and talked on the International temple at Washington, D. C. A permanent maintenance fund for the temple is being raised by chapters throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawail, the Canal Zone, and other countries. Other visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Delmar Brown of Sheboygan, Mrs. H. J. Monroe of Waupun, a past grand chaplain, Mrs. S. D. Russell of Oshkosh, and a delegation of members from the Waupaca and New London chap-

Following the lodge session, refreshments were served to about 75 persons, the tables being decorated in keeping with the Easter season. Iwo vocal solos were contributed by Miss Betty Spiegel, with piano accompaniment by Miss Dorothy

The lunch committee consisted of Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Mrs. Chauncey Williams, Mrs. William Nath and Mrs. George Frisch; while the dining room committee included Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Clarence Quall, Mrs. John MacDonald and Miss Ellen Patter-

The next meeting of the Eastern Star will take place April 11, when there will be initiation cere-

The Catholic Woman's Study club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. L. A. Heuer and Mrs. Harold Heuer at the former's home on N. Clinton avenue. Members responded to roll call with their Lenten denials. The program included a spiritual reading by Mrs. John Fralish; a paper on Saint Joseph by Mrs. Ralph Laney: and a paper on Catholic Japan by Mrs. Charles Laux. The April meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Weller, with Mrs. Francis

tained at their home at Minor lake Tuesday evening at the eighth party of the series. Guests were Mr. Home at Stephensville and Mrs. Thomas Carew, Weyauwega, Lynias Gould, Madison. Miss Stephensville - Mrs. Edwin Veronica Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Schwab entertained the sewing Bernard Verdon. The prize was won

Mrs. Arthur Hahn was hostess to spent socially. Lunch was served, the schafskopf club Wednesday af-



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> Miss Lorraine Van Deraa, Depot street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deraa was surprised at her home Sunday afternoon by friends in observance of her birthday aniversary. Games were played and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded Misses Lillian Van Asten, Joan Peerenboom, Catherine Hermsen, Germain Huiting, Betty De Bruin and Rosemary Schampers. Those present were: Gloyds Van Linn, Angeline Van Deraa, Anna Van Boxtle, Joan Peerenboom, Rosemary Schampers, Betty De-Bruin, Joyce De Bruin, Evelyn Vanden Heuvel, Germaine Vanden Heuvel, Lillian Van Asten, Catherine Hermsen, Rosemary Pennings, Germaine Huiting, Dorothy Locy, Evelyn De Coster, Doris Hammen, Eleanor Dercks, Eileen Kempen, Marcella Baumpart and Lorraine Vanden Boogart.

> Mrs. Norbert Hartjes submitted to a major operation Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes

> Sr., of Appleton have moved into their home on Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. William Zarnow are spending several days in Hawkins, Mich., where they attended

> the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Norbert Daanen and children of De Pere are visiting for a few days at the Arnold Joosten home, W. Main street.

Herman Janssen has moved his music studio from the Peeters

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SCHEDULED AT 1:30 Appleton St. Mary, De-

fending Titlist, to Show at 3:10

CATHOLIC GRADE TOURNEY FIRST ROUND GAMES FRIDAY 1:30-St. Luke's, Two Rivers versus

Sacred Heart, Appleton. -St. Mary's, Clark Mills, versus St. Pat's, Green Bay. -St Mary's, Manitowoc, versus St. Joseph, Stevens Point. 4:00-St, Joseph, Appleton, versus Sacred Heart, Manitowoc. 4:50-St. Therese, Appleton, versus

St. Mary's, Oshkosh. -St. Mary's, Appleton, versus St. Stephen's, Stevens Point. 6:30-Holy Name, Kimberly, versus St. Peter's, Stevens Point, 7:20-St. John's, Menasha, versus St. Boniface, Manifowec. 8:10-St. Patrick's, Menasha, versus St. Peter's, Oshkosh.

MENASHA — Play in the Bronson, Shorewood Bronson, Shorewood school tournament will start at 1:30 Friday afternoon at St. Mary Tingh school gymnasium with 10 Schleis, Stevens Point games scheduled for Friday after- Pedginse. Shorewood noon and evening. Menasha city Fischer, Wauwatosa officials, including Mayor W. H. Jensen, have been invited to attend

the opening ceremonies. St. Luke of Two Rivers will clash Nyhagen, Stoughton with the Sacred Heart team of Appleton in the first game. The Two W Kettering Neep

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE Final Standings

Holy Name, Rimberly 14 2 .875 St. Pat, Menasha 11 5 .688 St. Mary Menasha St. Joe, Appleton 10 6 .625 St. John, Menasha 8 7 .533 St. John. Little Chuie Sacred Heart, Appleton 3 13 .188 St. Mary, Appleton 1 14 .067 St Therese, Appleton 1 15 .063

Rivers feam won the fourney in 1937 and this year has won 10 Driscoll, Port Edwards games and lost one. The Appleton team has won 12 games and lost 15. Two outside teams will clash in ... ie 2:20 game with St. Mary's of arks Mills opposing St. Pat-Mandt Oregon Es of Green Bay. The Clarks Torkko, Ondossagon team has won six and lost

this year.

will play Sacred Heart of St. Therese team of Appleton tosa. play St. Mary's of Oshkosh, anher pretourney favorite. The Oshwish team has won 23 and lost five, scoring 726 points to 307 for their opponents

1938 Champs Play at 5:40 The 1938 tournament champions, St. Mary's of Appleton, will play St Stephen's of Stevens Point, winners of the sporismanship award of last year, at 5:40. The Appleton

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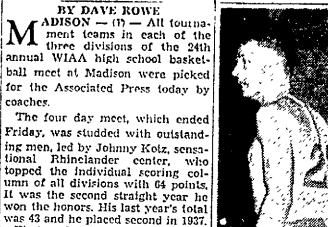
Recreation Called Antidote for Swift Pace of Modern Age

Indianapolis - P- Antidotes for the swift, modern age of labor-saving devices are physical and health education and recreation, Dr. Margaret Bell of the University of Michigan said at the 26th annual convention of the Midwest Physical Education association here yester-

Dr. Bell, president-elect of the the classic. American Association for Health. Physical Education and Recreation. asserted that "without recreation health education, the nation would be headed for the development of a vast number of neurotics."

Leading gymnasis from Indiana, Hinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and West Virginia are attending the

Warren Kettering of Neenah Picked on All-Star Class B Team; 2 Rockets on 2nd Five carry of the California section of their exhibition baseball series,



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CLASS A First Team

First and second teams in each

| Lenheiser, Rhinelander 2:00—St. Mary's, Menasha, versus Fermanich, Antigo Holy Innocents, Manilowoc. Kotz, Rhinelander

division follow:

Husch, Wausau CLASS B

Grabow, Watertown W. Kettering, Neenah Stupka, Watertown

Stofflet, Watertown Kuenzi, Watertown Schmidt, Neenah Danielson, Spring Valley Hesselman, Neenah CLASS C

Cork, Spring Green Sturz, Altoona Stewart, Port Edwards Ely, Altoona Second Team

Gleason, Port Edwards Isaacs, Independence H. Kielty, Altoona

Kotz and Ray Lenheiser, both of Mary's of Manitowoc, one of Rhinelander, the Class A chamtourney favorites, will oppose pions, received unanimous recogniloseph of Stevens Point at 3:10. tion on the first five. Lenheiser, be-Manitowoc team has won 23 sides setting the stage for Kotz' Century Club scoring efforts, tied for second in Second team has won nine scoring with 27 points. Both were at Heinie's Tayern top form throughout the tourney. Joseph's, the leading Appleton Koiz shattered the all time tourney scoring mark by counting 28 points towoc at 4 o'clock. At 4:50 in the first game against Wauwa-

Penny Drivas, Hodag guard, carried the brunt of the champion's defensive power. He often had three Lutz (1) men clamoring around the basket Mellow (2) while his mates were uncourt attempting to score. However, he managed somehow to stem the at-

Paired with Drivas is Paul Bronson, Shorewood's best. His accurate shooting and sturdy defensive play

UTZ Ice company.keglers won were apparent in the Rhinelander the Eagles league championship for the 1938-09 season game, when he "stopped" Kotz with 10 points and in turn collected nine. Hal Fermanich, forward on An- Mellow Brews during final matches ligo's consolation champions, a con- at Eagles alleys this week. stant scoring threat and fine defen-

sive man, was a main factor in the Anis' fine showing. Bob Fischer, Wauwatosa guard, gave Bronson a run for a guard

post but after final tabulations the Shorewood ace won out. Bob Nyhagen, Steughton forwari,

was the only unanimous choice in Class B. He captured top honors by as Mellow Brews downed Lutz scoring 36 points in his division although he was ailing throughout

Henry Freitag, Nyhagen's teammate and center, counted 24 points and knowledge of physical and against Delavan and won runnerin the first game of the tourney up position. His rebound play and all tround floor work were tops.

Harris Grabow, captain and forward of Watertown's undefeated B titlists, did good work both offen-

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"Oscar Is Vitt-to-be-Tied", Scribe Says of Indian Boss

FEW YORK -7- Armstrong but the patient died." versus Day tomorrow night will be closer than a lot of you think but its stretching things a bit to cay the smart dough is ocing defoured to Day. . . Red Ruffing developed a fadeaway and now Oral Hildebrand is showing Jose

McCarthy a rifty corew bir. Wild West Note: Duffalo D 1 13 3 300 to 1 rlict in the Rentucity Deriv and the Japane are 5 to 2 in the Contract the same

Hommy Bolmes wires we Brooklya Ear's from Clearvater that Pete Reuer is the preatest prospect the ever saw. . . Just to keep the records straight. Don Budge hat is on deposit in a Chicago bank.

Today's Guest Star: - Art Cohn, Oakland, (Cal.) Tribune: With the same swipe of his tennis hat Don Budge has exentrated pro tennis-and killed it ... It is the same old story: itember's all-star football game.

The operation was a success,

If you think the Athletics will win the pennant you can get 200 bucks for one in James J. Carroll's St. Louis book . . . And if you're high on the Phils, Mr. Carroll will be tickled to lay you 500 to 1... Yanks at 1 to 2 and Cubs at 3 to 1 are favorites . . Joe Louis will go back to Pempton Lakes to do what training he does for Galento. . . Artie McGovern visitrd several camps and says the best-conditioned athlete in Florida is Freddy Filzsimmons of the Dodgers, sometimes called the one fat man everybody

guarantee and the third instalment car Vitt on racked Jimmy Doyle on floor play while Dombroski ing cattle looking toward the stockcracks in the Plain-Dealer: "Oscar shone for the winners. is Vitt-to-be-tied."... Van Mungo still is only a big quertion mark in Brief 2 n 0 Bastons the summer plans of the Dodgers. Schumbert 1 n 0 Francoist Hillechies n 0 Grather to 0 Grather t

Patt starting team signed for Sep-

Chuter Girls Close Cage Year With Loss Little Chute-The American Legion girls cagers ended the season with a loss to the Green Bay Independents at Green Bay this week by an 18 to 20 score. The locals with four field goals, while Brys action, and Schumacher led the Legion Those ien peramental guys in the sound with three field goals spiece. been paid \$50000 of his \$75,000 Cicyeland wigwam are running Os- Eleanor Kroner sparked the losers or lack of it, spent the day inspect-

2 n n Dombrie

All Cub tallies came in the eighth inning, Joe Marty doubling home two and then scoring ahead of Phil Cavarreila's homer. I iliack.3b 0 Zyd'wski.3b 1 Herman.2b 1 English.2b Steinb'her.rf Appling,s« Kre'vich,cf,if Kuhel_i1b McNair,2b

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And Gives One Hit

In Three Frames

hree games to two.

Cubs

Sacrifice bit—T. Lee. Two base hits—
Steinbacher, Kreevich, Mancuso, Marty.
Home runs—Appling. Owens, McNair,
Silvestri, Walker, Cavarretta, Stolen bases—White,
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Sox. 5; Cubs. 8. Strick out—T. Lee. 5;
Brown, 1; French, 6. Bases on balls—
Brown, 1, Hits—T. Lee, 6 in 5 innings;
Brown, 4 in 4 innings; French, 5 in 5 innings;
Kimball, 5 in 4 innings, Wild
pitch—French, Kimball, Winning pitch—
e—T. Lee, Losing pitcher—French, **DETROIT-BEES**

Lakeland, Fla.-(17)-Catcher Rudy York went on the warpath yesterday and, in five innings, got two home runs and a single in three rips to the plate, scored three runs and batted in four to nose out the Boston Bees 9-8 with the aid of oth-

In spite of York's work, Detroit almost lost the game in the ninth ed the Red Raiders, 26 to 21, last inning when the National leaguers night in the opening games of the tallied three times and pulled into an 8 - all deadlock. Les. Fleming, sored by the Y. M. C. A. Three more rookie left fielder, singled in the ninth to send Hank Greenberg ing at 7:40. Friday the teams will Win Championship across with the winning run.
Schoolboy Rowe pitched for the Tigers the first five inings, allowing eight hits and four runs. Jim Lynn, recruit from Columbus, followed and was credited with the

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WHITE SOX

jinx struck the Chicago White Sox Fuller in the 98-pound class; Pudgy again yesterday, leaving them with- Lamers meets King in the 100 43 41 out a batting practice pitcher. 45 plained of a sore arm most of the class: Whitey Verstegen trades Goehlar.g

disclosed he had a fractured elbow. weight and will try to shade off Frasier with a fractured skull and will meet Winslow. Kenny Hurst almost got Infielder Eric McNair meets either Smith or Marsh in the yesterday with a similar injury. CARDS-SENATORS

Cardinals made it two straight over den Heuvel will meet either To-Washington yesterday, beating the masko or Schneider in the 130 Senators, 6 to 2.

six innings for the Cards, allowed Bob St. Aubin will replace Gordy no runs, scattered five hits and Hermsen in the 145 pound class to though they dropped two games to drove in two markers with a double meet Rueschel; Tony Simons will and a single.

Individual honors went to Jack wild. Three errors on the part of class; while Jim Hermsen may meet culty basketball team, assisted by the Senators helped the St. Louis McDonald in the 105-pound class. Schiltz when he walloped a 254 game and 613 series, pacing Heinie's score. Welaj hit a homer for the Tavern to high team scores of 1,000

St. Louis (N) 000 012 300-6 8 1 B. Wellhouse connected with Washington (A)

games of 205 and 200 for a 582 triple 000 000 011-2 9 Batteries-Davis (6), McGee (3) and Owen (6), Franks (3): Chase (6). Kelley (3) and Early (6). Fer-

bowlers in two games. Don Huhn was high for the icemen with a 526 Though the quint turned in high REDS-RED SOX

team scores, Heinie's Tavern lost two games to Stark Hotels. Mel Fraser crowded the maples for a as he made his first start of the today. 212 game and 579 series to pace the "grapefruit" season for the Boston Red Sox. The Reds, however, gainvictors while Schiltz topped the ed a 1-0 victory over Jack Wilson when Lonnie Frey tripled, and scor-Adler Brau won the odd game ed on Ernie Lombardi's single in from O. K. Taxi as Alex Serwe siz- the ninth.

zled games of 222 and 208 for a 604 only nine new root connected ing his turn. Eddie Joest connected total. Oscar Kunitz mainstayed the against him, but was tossed out losers with a 206 single and 574 when he tried to stretch that hit into a two-bagger.

Ashauer Taverns won two games "I only hope my arm feels as well from the second place. Century all season as it does now," the 39 Club Mike Ashauer rattled games year old southpaw said. "If it does, of 207 and 204 for a 608 triple while I'll have one of my best years. I was E. Keerner singled 223 and Lloyd loose and free and could have gone Schroeder cracked 585 for the losseveral more innings."

Cincinnati (N)

000 000 001-1 5 0 Boston (A) 000 000 000-0 4 0 Batteries-Thompson, Livengood (6) and Lombardi: Grove, Wilson (4) and Desautels.

Dallas. Tex.-(1)-Rained out of started a rally in the final period their scheduled exhibition with the only to have a bad break stop it Dallas Texas league club for the when Breezy Brys tipped her ankle second successive day, the New and had to leave the game. The York Giants cut short their toursquade played the 10-second rule ing the town's movie houses yesfor the first time this season. Con- terday and headed for Shreveport. nelly. Day guard paced her mates La, where they hoped to get some Manager Bill Terry, apparently

GIANTS

unworried by the baseball situation, ing of his Memphis, Tenn, farm. DODGERS Clearwater, Fla. -@- Manager

Leo Durocher and other figure filberts among the Brooklyn Dodgers got to worrying during yesterday's

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INDUSTRIAL PIN TITLISTS

Fox River Paper company bowling team, above, won first honors in the Industrial league at the Arcade alleys last night, when they defeated the Wadhams Oils in three. The wins enabled the Fox River to come from behind in standings and take the first money from the Oils, Members of the Fox River squad are front row, left to right, Fred Schreiber, Everett Wegner, and Stanley Bauman; rear row, left to right, Conrad Delrow John Baria, and Ted Monycite. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Y Ward Cage Meet Opens With Three Games; Three More Scheduled Tonight

ized last week.

three baskets.

walloped the 18th ward entry in

Class C by a 38 to 10 score. The

irst quarter was even with the score

Red Skins defeated the Red Raid-

ers in the tornament opener, 26 to

with little basketball but a lot of

quarter but the Skins were ahead

ito 6 at the half. In the third quar-

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Bill Pickett late of Roosevelt and

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er huffed and puffed last night and

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Annual Cage Battle

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count 26 to 21 for the Skins.

The box scores:

Totals

The card will be refereed by now of the high school and Jack

13 to 11. The final stanza saw the

Y. M. C. A. WARD BASKETBALL TOURNEY Last Night's Scores Swamp Angels 40, 7-Ups 16. 9th Ward 38, 18th Ward 10. Red Skins 26, Red Raiders 21.

Tonight's Games (All Class D Contests) 7:40 - 13th ward Bone Crushers versus 2nd ward Hot Shots. 8:30-16th ward All-Stars 3rd ward Bloody Third. 9:20-1st ward Goons versus 12th

ward Bad Men.

Swamp Angels defeated the 7-Ups, 40 to 16, the 9th ward defeated the 18th ward, 38 to 10, and the Red Skins defeatward basketball tournament spongames are scheduled tonight startplay afternoon and evening.

The meet was arranged to give cagers of all ages a chance to play during the spring vacation of the

St. John Boxers to Invade Oshkosh Ring

Little Chute-St. John high boxers will trek to Oshkosh tonight Batteries-Shoffner, Earley (7) for a return bout with the Oshkosh and Masi; Rowe, Lynn (6) and York, high mitt slingers. Earlier in the season the locals were defeated 7

According to weights sent to the Pasadena, Calif.—(A)—The injury local director, Hinkens will meet · pound class; Jimmy Lenz clashes Pitcher Tony Stevens has com- with Behlman in the 113-pound spring season. X-ray pictures today punches with Ader in the 126-pound The jinx has sidelined Pitcher Vic the losing jinx. Irish McCabe again 121-pound class; Cletus Hurst will Brumm.t get a chance to meet Oaks, who scored a technical K.O. at the local Orlando, Fla. (P)—The St. Louis gym over Bob Jansen. Sam Vanpound class; Quint De Bruin and Curt Davis, who pitched the first Neubauer meet for the second time; get a crack at Collier in the 159. Ken Chase and Harry Kelley gave pound weight; Bomber Mollen and up but eight blows, but Chase was Bernard are paired in the 142 pound

Illinois Names New

George Christoph of Neenah.

Freshman Grid Coach Urbana, Ill.-- (P-Ralph E. Flet-The Ninth graders got 13 baskets cher, director of athletics and coach and the Faculty a mere 3. of Glenbard High school at Glen Ellyn, Ill., and a former football and basketball player at the University of Illinois, will become head Sarasota, Fla. -(P)- Bob (Lefty) freshman football coach at the unt-Grove held the Cincinnati Reds to versity next September. Athletic Buesing c one hit in three innings yesterday Director W. S. Wilson announced Blackmin.e

> Fletcher will succeed Douglas R. Mills who moves from the freshman coaching position to the varsity staff at the request of Football Coach Robert Zuppke, who approv- CARDS DENY SIGNING BOLAND ed the selection of Fletcher as his

> backs in our history and by his Boland, former Minnesota star, had knowledge, experience and person- been signed as line coach. It was ality is a fine man to lead the reported erroneously that Boland freshmen." Zuppke said.

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the Chicago Cardinals professional "Fletcher was one of the best football team denied today that Pat had signed.

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Fox River Cops Pin Loop Title **Chicago Gloves** Team Retains Its Inter-City Crown Fox River

Beats New York, 9 to 7; N. Y. Champions Show Most Class BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

stood out today as the best prospect developed in the golden gloves | Coated Paper amateur boxing competition in which the Chicago team retained its inter-city supremacy by defeating New York, nine bouts to seven. Sixteen stirring battles were fought by alternates and champions Rollers (1) of both teams in the Chicago Staduim last night before 19,500 spectators. It was Chicago's seventh triumph in the series begun in 1928. New York won three times and two engagements resulted in ties. Allen, a 172 pounder, went into

the ring as a heavyweight, knocked down a gigantic opponent twice and had him "out" on his feet in the high school. All teams were organfinal round to give Chicago its marwed last week.

With every player scoring at least pounds, Allen gave Enzo Ayondoone basket and with McKecfry get- glio, a 22-year-old iron worker of ling six and four gift shots, the New York, a one-sided shellacking. Swamp Angels had no trouble tip-Allen's triumph made the score eing the 7-Up team. The Angels led nine to six and Chicago needed that 6 to 3 at the garter, 14 to 5 at the point for in the championship bout half, 20 to 11 at the third qurter and of the heavyweight division. Buddy then copped 40 to 16. The Angels Moore, 19-year old New York high were forced to use only four playschool student, defeated Tony Noers. Greisch and Blick each got vak of Kansas City. N. Y. Has Best Champs Led by Ted Heid with 18 points on eight field goals and two free

New York revealed it's greatest strength in the championship dithrows, the 9th ward Men of Mars vision, scoring five of it's seven victories in this class. Jimmy Reeves, Negro light-heavyweight of Cleveland, Petc Hantz, 160 pounder 3-all. In the second qarter the 9th from Moline, Ill., and Johnny Pleaswarders went in front, 8 to 5, and ant, 20-year-old Negro lightweight then poured it on in the third quar- were the only Chicagoans to survive the championship competition. New York's points in the championship division were scored by

21. The game was rough and fast Johnny Forte, 20-year-old Philadelphia Italian, who over-whelmed Vic fun. The Raiders led 3 to 2 at the Saccola of Detroit in the 112 pound class, winning by a second round technical knockout. Another Philadelphian, William Speary, defeated Chester Ellis, Iroquois Indian of Kansas City, for 118 pound honors with Ray Robinson, New York Negro, winning the 126 pound title by defeating Tony Ancona of De-Corky Dulgarian, of Newburgh,

N. Y., won a surprise victory over Milton Jones, 17-year-old dish-washer of St. Louis, who easily outboxed his opponent in the first round only to fall victim to a technical knock-3 0 3 out in the second.

Scores 3-Game Win to Nose Out Wadhams Oil In Industrial League

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Wadhams (0) 855 931-2648 882 960 970—2812 952 992 944—2888 Johnson (2) S26 940 882-2648 Ward (1) Woolen (2) 881 899 910-2693 757 871 914-2512 788 934 938-2660 863 881 866-2613 800 810 856-2462 867 862 859-2588 926 921 882-2729 Coated (2) 851 896 924-2671 OX RIVER PAPER company

bowlers ganged up on Wadhams Oil keglers during final Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night and scored a 3game triumph to bag the 1938-39 championship. The Wadhams quint went into the match with a 1-game edge for first place but couldn't scep pace with the Fox River crew. Individual honors for the evening went to Harold Buck of the Atlas

SCHEDULE MATCH The postponed match between bowlers has been scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Arcade alleys. General managers of the two concerns. William Schubert and H. L. Davis, Sr., will take part in the feature battle. The newspaper boys already have won two matches from the Power crew but the latter still is unconvinced that the party of the first part is the better team.

Embossers who spanked a 247 game and Arnold Meyer of Atlas printers who smashed a 678 series. Post-Crescent pinsters came through with a 992 single and 2,888 triple for top team totals.

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GREEN BAY 'Y' TOURNAMENT

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Two Rivers 33, Andrews Oil 29.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:00-Shefford versus Bertrands.

7:00-Chilton versus Manitowoc.

8:00-Columbian Squires versu

11:00-Two Rivers versus Nitin-

Nicolet Tavern team of DePere at

5 to 0 edge at the end of the first

halfway mark and showed a 29 to

The Kimberly squad, composed

of the first quarter and showed a

16 to 7 advantage at halftime. Osh-

kosh, which featured Shadd, Ne-

gro high school star, made a bat-

came within five points of Kim-

berly on several occasions. Lillge,

former Appleton High school star,

The Little Chute A. A. team will

clash with Sturgeon Bay at 9 o'clock

The Dutchmen's squad will show

new lineup which includes Ernie

"Mîke" Hammen, St. John High

star, who made the all-tournament

season and Duce Weyenberg, sec-

ond all-tournament center.

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seles club of the Pacific coast

Today he was to talk salary with

President David P. Fleming of the

Angels, and it was a different, dis-

The deal, announced last night,

league of the Chicago Cubs.

o'clock Friday evening.

Kimberly 33, Oshkosh 26.

Nicolet Tavern 41, Kraft 25.

Motors 19.

East West Grads.

gale Ballroom.

frame.

13 points.

this evening.

Marion Boxers **Defeat Kimberly** By 7 to 4 Score

Papermakers Lack Experience; Lose Several Goes by Forfeit,

ARION - Marion High school boxers scored their ciation. second win of the 1939 season when they defeated an inexperienced Kimberly high squad by casting a gander at the gallery fol- said, "but I can't seem to get a putt a count of 7-4 in the local gym Tuesday night. The local sluggers heartedly for the 72-hole Augusta more. Maybe they'll start dropping won four fights on forfeits, two by decisions, and one by a technical starting today, the only event for centrate like I used to." which Bobby comes out of hiberna-

In the opening fight of the 11 tion. bout card, Julius Dapin and Ger-: The cream of the world's golfers against Bobby's chances, as comald Dieck, both of Marion, battled were practicing all over the place, pared to 8-to-1 offered jointly to a draw in an exhibition in the yet the only crowd of any size was against the favorites, Sam Snead, 92-pound class. Marion won the following the Jones foursome. fight in this weight division when Kimberly had no representative.

The locals also won the fight in the 100-pound class on a forfeit. The visitors fighter was overweight. However, in an exhibition bout on which a decision was rendered, Stanley Miller, Marion 100-pounder, won a three round decision over Kimberly's Toby VanderVelden.

In the next fight, at 108 pounds Clitus Gaifney of Kimberly scored a technical knockout over John Pfeiler. Gaffney's rushing style bothered the Marion youth and the referee stopped the scrap in the second round when it became one-

Francis Petts, stocky Marion 117pound fighter, won a 3-round decision over Lyle Langenburg in the following fight. It was another which the invaders lost when their fighter was overweight.

Glaser Wins for Kimberly Kimberly won the scrap in the 124-pound division when Duane Glaser won a decision from Marion's Dean Arndt. Glaser scored the cleaner punches.

The second knockout of the evening was scored in the following fight when Frank Meyer of Marion stopped Harold Duprane in the second round. Norman Draeger then lost a close decision to Robert La Berge of Kimberly in the 140-pound class.

Quentin Hofman scored another Marion win in the next bout when he stopped John Gaffney of Kimberly in the second round. Marion had previously been given the bout on a forfeit. Hofman had no trouble solving his opponent's style and was far ahead at the time the one-sided fight was halted.

Tom Rogers, Marion's 156-pound representative, gave John Van Cruyk a beating. Rogers held the upper hand throughout and had his opponent badly at the end of the third round. the 165-pound class, Roy Elandt of Marion took a decision

from Anthony Van Streilen. Elandt was the aggressor most of the time and had little trouble gaining The final fight of the evening. between Elmer Vanden Boogard of

Kimberly and Willie Wiesman, was won by Kimberly and left the final score 7-4. Vanden Boogard's left hand landed effectively several times and provided the margin. Nibs Knox of Clintonville refereed the matches. A. M. Scheller and Carl Swiston, Manawa coach, were judges.

Appleton Quint Plays in Opener At Catholic Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 team is not as strong as it was last

Four games have been carded for Friday night with all Twin City

teams showing in addition to the Holy Name of Kimberly team. The Kimberly team, co-champions of ners of the meet title in 1932, and winners of 28 games against four defeats this year, will play the St. the first ten leaders in the team Peter's of Stevens Point team at event, Paul Fischl and A. C.

Last year the team won the third standings were untouched. place trophy at the fourney.

olic Boy conference, will face a is a former Lawrence college ath- San Francisco (PC) strong foe at 8:10 in the St. Peter's of Oshkosh team. The Oshkosh letic star. entry has won eight games and lost two and won the Oshkosh grade school minor league title. Shamrocks won the fourney title pany, 2,459; Kingsbury Breweries,

will pit St. Mary's of Menasha against Hely Innocents of Maniteleague title in 1933 and 1935. They have a streng team again this year

2nd Round Sunday The second round of games will be played Sunday afternoon and evening. The semifinal games will be played on Monday afternoon place games scheduled for Monday lek, Sr., 454, A. Schwartz 433-887

night. Tourney officials will be G. J. Dettman 437, Bob Mass 433-870, Cleveland (A) W. Unser, F. J. Meyers and Marvin First, second and third place win. J. Sohr 513; A. Senglaub 559; V. C. ners will receive trophies as will Trastek, Sr., 487; A. Schwartz 364 the team receiving the sportsman-

ship awards. An award will be giv- Small Bore Rifle en to the outstanding player while five players named to the all-tournament team also will receive

An innevation this year will be a number of novelty awards the last small bore rule experts will fire night of the tournament such as away in the University of Chicago's prizes to the player with the most fourth annual midwest rifle chamfreekles or the reddest hair. Funds pionships at the Maroon field house Cole (6), Pyle (8) and Sullivan, going to do, understand, but you verse. With four or five teams used to pay for the new score. The meet, which runs through board which has been installed for Sunday, also will determine the

MAKING IT A HABIT Denham, England - T- R Rowley-Morris scored his eighto-

Bobby Jones Still Attracts Galleries and the Pros Moan

BY GAYLE TALBOT

UGUSTA, Ga. —47— It would hope that Jones, who is 37, will figbe worth \$100,000 each year in ure prominently in the present cash prizes to the professional masters' or in any to come. Nowgolfers, or maybe even twice that adays he is the perfect host first amount, if Bobby Jones would turn and the golfer only at odd moments. professional and participate in the Those who followed him closest at annual winter tour, estimates Fred- the height of his unparalleled die Corcoran, tournament manager | career admit, sadly, that he has lost for the Professional Golfers' assosomething from his famous swing. Bobby, himself, treats the whole

Freddie made his estimate, which thing lightly. he said was conservative, while "I'm hitting the ball all right," he lowing Jones as he tuned up half- down from inside four feet any national "masters" tournament again one of these days. I can't con-

Those who make books on the tournament were offering 40-to-1 Ralph Guldahl and Henry Picard.

Rowdy Pocan Gets Rough at Menasha Mat Show and Hager Gives Him Lesson, Trimming

engaged in a bit of an alley fight at the wrestling show at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday night with their 30 minute bout ending as a draw. Before the time limit expired the two grapplers had dug out all of the old tricks and added a few novelties

Torchy wore a lei around his neck to prove that he came from to appear because of an ear in-Honolulu. His wrestling consisted of tumbling under the blows of opened the show with Tarzan taking on every occasion, particularly when Williams plucked handsful of

Manitowoc Teams Fail to Displace

Paul Fischl, A. C. Fischl Gain Second in Doubles With 1.162 Score STATE ELKS TOURNEY

(The Leaders)

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> DOUBLES EVENT Christenson-Nelson, Racine Fischl-Fischl, Manitowood Nichels-Chisholm, Chip. Falis Baker-Gebbert, Merrill Reily-Boulay, Fond du Lac Herzog-Traslek, Manitowoc Erickson-Anderson, Wausau Pfeffner-Bergholz, Stevens Pt. 1126 Jenkins-Wright, Racine Haley-Hengst, Racine Johnson-Simpson, Racine

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SINGLES EVENT E. Nelson, Racine D. Boulay! Fond du Lac G. Erickson, Wausau Dr. Chisholm, Chipp. Falls H. Solander, Wausau E. Haley, Racine F. Lattimer, Wausau A. Anderson, Wansan E. Hunger, Wausau

EN Manitowoc teams invaded the Elks club alleys last night for a fling at the twenty-seventh annual State Elks tournament 10 0. honors but failed to place among At 7:30 the St. John's of Menasha doubles when they collaborated on team. Winnebago grade school course of 1152 and Goods Waughan doubled Rockie Maurice Sonnenberg had suffered a brain champions, will play St Boniface a score of 1,162 and George Herrog Van Rebays home in the fifth and concussion but further diagnosis of Manitowoc in a game that should and V. C. Trastek, Jr., landed in the Buccos added two more runs in awaited examination of X-ray be a thriller. The Manitowood feam sixth with a 1,129 count. Singles the ninth with Lee Handley's single, photographs.

Fischl Dairy keglers topped the The Shamrocks of St. Patrick's Manitowoe teams with a 2,592 total Pittsburgh (N) parish, co-champions of the Cath-, with Paul Fischl getting 588. Paul

Other team results: Mirro Aluminum, 2583; Bleser Beer, 2,560; Color (6) and Mueller, Berres (6); Shores, The Craft, Inc., 2,493; Crystal Ice com- Koupal (6) and Leonard. 2,296; R. F. K., 2,291; Hotel Manite-The final game of Friday night woc. 2,273; Art's 151 Club, 2,184;

Linstedt-Hoffman Co., 2,098. Doubles scores: Paul Fischl 373, woe. The young Zephyrs won the A. C. Fischl 589-1,162; George Herzog 561, V. C. Trastek, Jr., 568 -1.109. John Kaspeh 515. A Fischl 533-1,048; H. C. Alt 515, William Scislow 530-1,045; Ed Fritsch 473, Jack Sohr 532-1,005; E. Vogel 521, Joe Wattawa 475-996; A. Senglaub 561, Ray Meyers 304-955; S. Stanel Pert's foot. Several stitches were rewith the championship and third 454, H. Meyer 455-909; V. C. Tras-

Sincles results: G. Herzog 556; V. C. Trastek, Jr., 559; Ed Fritsch 503, Philadelphia (A)

Experts Gather for

Midwestern Shoot Chicago - 17 - More than 500 St. Louis (A)

United States six-man team to participate in a trans-Atlantic radio Jones of Wood River, Ill. will captitude. We'll never move if this spread a blanket over the first di- al Hellenic invitational basketball Monday.

A field of about 100 representing

ENASHA-Scotty Williams of hair from his back. Somewhere Louisville and Gentleman have picked up a few cannibal tender of the control of t dencies for he bit Williams on the fingers, ear, leg and toe. Williams retaliated in kind and the antics laughing.

Tex Hager. Oregon, took two straight falls from Rowdy Pocan of Kimberly in the windup bout. Pocan substituted for Stan Pesek who was unable fection. Rowdy started the rough stuff and from that point the crowd was down on him.

Too much is too much, even in professional wrestling and Hager got tough himself. Pocan survived a series of flying dropkicks only to get caught in a reverse double grapevine that forced him to give up the first fall after 18 minutes.

Rowdy apparently didn't learn his lesson from the first fall and Elks Pin Leaders started to get rough again. Hager's temper was ruffled already so antemper was ruffled already so another series of a half-dozen flying dropkicks followed and Pocan was tumbled to the mat to fall victim of a body press in 4 minutes.

Tarzan Kraus and Milt Olsen Williams and moaning to the referee two straight falls and the match. The two put on a clean bout that left the crowd cold but the spectators had their opportunity to exercise the lungs in the last two bouts. Kraus took the first fall in 19 minutes with his own version of the back breaker followed by a body press. The Milwaukee man apparently was in difficulty in the second fall but reversed a Boston crab to pin Olsen in 6 minutes.

Five Home Runs Help White Sox Telp White Sox among the leading contenders. First round pairings included East Chicago and Aliquippa, Par. South Bend. Ind., and Freedom. Par Pittsburgh Sorbe CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

idle hours about the inability of most of the so-called regulars to 1094

Outfielder Gene Moore has an av-658, erage of .190 and his fellow patrol-637 man, Tuck Stainback, is sulking at .244. Worst of all, however, is the 20 .073 mark of young Pete Coscarart Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Brit-615, with whom Durocher hoped he had ton, 146, Miami, (10). 607 solved second base problems.

PIRATES

snappy double plays in the first ton, (10). four innings and fine pitching by Southpaw Ken Heintzelman and Truett Sewell. Pittsburgh white-

five frames but passed five batters, hurled to the mat by Steve (Crush-Errors by Romandi and Boss er) Casey of Ireland during a Boshelped the Pigates score their first ton Garden match, was reported to Fischi gained second place in the two runs with the aid of a lone hit be "considerably improved" and Ray Berres' double, a walk and two

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Batteries - Heintzelman, Sewell injuries in football.

ATHLETICS

Lake Charles La - C- Randali Gumpert, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, was spiked during practice before the Athletics' came with Cleveland yesterday and will be out of the game for 10 days or two

Gumpert was shazzing flies when he and George Caster collided and Caster's heel spike tore into Gumquired to close the wound.

210 000 102-6 100 512 04x-15 16 2 Batteries-Zuber, Drake (5) and in

and Brucker, Hayes Philadelphia (N)

Spindel (7).

ILLINI NAMES CAPTAINS match with the British champions fain the 1939-40 University of Ilh- last place complex isn't discarded. Vision teams next fall." nois swimming team and Martin D. I called the boys together vesterday. After watching his team perform

Nitingales Drub Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco-Pittsburgh (N) 5,

San Francisco (PC) 0. Los Angeles-Chicago (A) 8, Chi-

Sarasota, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) 1,

Lake Charles, La. - Philadelphia (A) 15. Cleveland (A) 6.

Cuero. Tex.-Philadelphia (N) 14 St. Louis (A) 13.

Lakeland, Fla. - Detroit (A) 9 Boston (N) 8. Orlando, Fla.-St. Louis (N) 6

Washington (A) 2. Dallas, Tex.-New York (N) ver-

sus Dallas (TL), rain.

W. Kettering on All-Star Quintet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 sively and defensively and sparked

the drive to the trophy. Robert Stupka, Gosling gua:d. gave his team a victory over Stoughton in the first contest in B Thull Bakers of Kimberly downed competition with his long side swi- a strong Oshkosh team, 33 to 26, in sher with but 20 seconds to ply first round games of the Green Thereafter the champions went on Bay Y. M. C. A. tournament at defensive power.

Warren Kettering, Neenah's gale quint will meet Two Rivers at lashy guard, lived up to pre-tour- 11 o'clock tonight while the Kim- 209, while compiling a .341 averney predictions and played a smooth defensive game.

Charles Stewart, Port Edwards center, received the only unanimous rating in Class C. Although he was fifth in the individual scoring column, he counted when points were needed. His height, used advantageously, aided port in reaching the finals. Bob Sturz, forward, and Ralph

Ely, guard, were picked from the championship Altoona five for their part in the fine uphill battle of the railroaders in each of their three contests. Sturz took second place in in-

dividual scoring with 34 points, five the of it during the second half and less than Bob Gleason, Port Forward, who was named on the secon i team. Billy Cork, Spring Green scoring plunked eight points for the win-sensation, aithough not at peak ners and Bowman counted seven. form, played well to aid his club 'n Art James sparked the losers with

He scored 32 points to tie for third Arnold Driscoll, Port guard, showed little offensive power but defensively was one of the best. His fine work stopped opponents' scoring aces with a minimum of poin's.

winning the C consolation honors.

Serbian Basketball

Meet Draws 22 Teams Johnstown, Pa., -(2)- The fourth nnual national Serbian basketball tournament opened here today with 22 teams challenging Johnstown, winner of the title last year.

Serbian courtmen from Gars, Ind., winners in 1937, were regard-rest. Or: be ready to give the rookies a ed as the ranking challengers squad.

Pa.; Pittsburgh Serbs and Joliet. Ill: Gary and Pittsburgh (Young



By the Associated Press Miami, Fla. - Fritzie Zivic, 145,

West Palm Beach, Fla. - Carl Albers, Sibers, 137, Jacksonville, Fla. out-San Francisco (P) Aided by four pointed Joey Green, 139, Washing-

SONNENBURG HURT

Boston - Gus Sonnenberg. washed San Francisco yesterday, 5 veteran Boston wrestler, who was removed unconscious to city hos-Heintzelman gave up one hit in pital last night after he had been

> DANGER Montreal - Trainer Harry heartened Ripper that awaited the Grimes of McGill University thinks conference. there are more injuries in football than in hockey, on account of the was as much a shock to Collins as twisting, turning, sudden stops and it was a delight and a surprise to 000 000 000—0 5 2 hard tackling that bring on knie Los Angeles badly in need of a first

> > Doc Prothro Must Yank Phils

From National League Cellar New Braunfels, Tex.—F-Rotund' The spring hasn't produced the and Miss Cline, six.

Dr. Thompson Prothro, the dentist best start possible, however. The the most painful extraction of his counting exactly two in a long Atlanta, who defeated Helen Sizel last summer with the Cubs as I had His task is to yank the imbedded

Philadelphia Phillies out of one of the deepest cellars in baseball—the National league last season.

Hemsley, Pytlak; Pippen, Nelson (6) years with Memphis and Little volving Chicago, New York, Cin-Rock of the Southern association, cinnati and his own club Optimist that he is, he is starting. "It will be one of these four for the hard way—piloting a Philly the pennant, and a few breaks probteam that finished a slight 24 games, ably will decide it all as it did last
230 003 240—14 12 2 back of the seventh place club last year." he predicted

Batteries-Henry, Smith (2), Beck could stumble into more than 43 blew up and the Cubs coasted in. (6) and Davis, Milles (4); Marcum, games. I'm not saying what we're. This year it might be just the recan bet we'll win more than 43 evenly matched it only takes a few

from Memphis, is poised for about Phillies' winning efforts to date ed today against Derothy Kirby of string of exhibition games SEES PHOTO FINISH

San Francisco-R-Harold "Pie"

one they dug for themselves in the Tragnor, manager of the Philisburgh Pirates, peered into the baseball The doctor is doing his first turn future today and saw a four-day the majors after many rosy National league "photo-finish" in-

"Until the final week of last sea-"Why." he puffed, "nine men son we thought we were in. We lucky breaks to put one or the other

"The thing we need most around in the top spot.

|Beaumont, Former Badger, Was Fox River Paper Pirate Star in the Olden Days Takes 1st Money

Defeats Oshkosh (Editor's Note: This is the second in 1907, playing for the Boston of a series about former major Braves, with 187. league players from Wisconsin) He was the first player to bat

in a modern world series, as lead-BY GEORGE ZIELKE ILWAUKEE — (17)— A fleet young rookie from Wisconsin, playing his first seas n in the National league, amazed 1903 against the Red Sox. (He wen the baseball world by beating out

six infield hits, scoring after each Nitingale Ballroom 46, Algoma nit, in a game July 22, 1899. His name was Clarence Howeth Beaumont, but the late Barney East-West Grads 23, Brown Co. Dreyfuss president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, dubbed him "Ginger"

Ginger played first base for the outfield the next year and was the He batted .350 in the remaining the losers with a 540 triple. center fielder for the Pittsburgh month of the season. 9:00-Sturgeon Bay versus Little champions of 1901, 1902 and 1903, who boasted such other famous hit-10:00-Algoma Plumbers versus ters as Hans Wagner and Fred

Clarke. Recently when Wagner was asked TINGALE Ballroom cagers of fielders.

Appleton trounced Algoria ed Beaumont as one of the out- 1910.

Eagles, 46 to 11, and Van Ginger, a left-handed hitter, won the league batting title in 1902 with 194. The next year he topped the where he now has a farm. He swung Green Bay last night. The Nitincircuit in scoring runs with 137, and also rapped out the most hits, berly squad meets the powerful

age. He also notched the most hits Nitingales had little trouble with Year the Algoma team as they took a 1899 Pittsburgh Pittsburgh quarter, boosted it to 17 to 2 at the 1901 Pittsburgh 1902 Pittsburgh 6 advantage at the end of the third 1903 Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh mostly of A. A. players, looked good 1906 as it took a 4 to 0 lead at the end 1907 1909 Boston 1910 Chicago Totals-12 years World Series:

> COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LH KINGSTON

Green Bay - This is no secret, neither lamb nor lion caused any tain privileged class of anglers in ans. Ernie Verstegen. Moose Van the angling tribe swung rapidly in- tapered lines to clean and refinish.

1903 Pittsburgh

1910 Chicago

Assured Big Slice Of ABC Pin Money

Cleveland, -(P)-A generous slice of prize money from the American spend days in anticipation of a few Powling Congress coffers will be forwarded to Watertown, Wis., barring something cataclysmic in the and pearl or slip quietly over bars remaining days of the 39th annual of golden sand. Lazily drifting

The recipient-designate is one afternoon makes shadows under the William Beisner, Jr., 25, who provitrees. But best of all, we don't ed himself 145 pounds of dynami'e have to remember to bring along

a shoe company scored 1.971 to take first position in the all-events de-Shippers Collect Top partment and, en route, collected a second-place 709 in the singles on By Chicago Bruins cames of 254, 207 and 248. He cortributed 656 of the 1,169 doubles, Los Angeles —(7)— Life begin count he shared with Lee Edwards anew today on the 34th birthday of His total in the team division was

former (Wis.) state teachers college bas-St. Louis Cardinals, was abruptly kethall star, trailed the winning games from Pullovers during nil-events total of last year's Congress by only seven sticks.

Mrs. Page Enters Semis

Pinehurst, N. C.-47,-Mrs. Estelle, Zephyrs as C. Schmidt thumped 201 Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. and 511. F. Seeger pumped 462 for former national champion, opposed the losing five. day in the semi-final round of the Milwaukee Brewers women's North and South golf tour-

The Pittsburgh shot-maker pair- didn't pain him the slightest of Philadelphia, 2 and 1 in the sec- today," said Carleton, who quit the

Senior Girls Defeat Juniors in Cage Final

The seniors ended the season with

MILWAUKEE TEAM IN MEET

tournament to be held at Loyola University starting Saturday had

Today, come darkness or storm, Dyke and Lefty Wildenberg will to action and when March came in There are tackle catalogs to study and fishing supplies to order. Every uting magazine brings in a batc

of new wrinkles in the fishing game which must be carefully analyzed. Busiest of all are the boys who are tying their own bugs and undoubtedly, it is they who reach the ultimate in the enjoyment of fishing. This angling in the abstract is the happiest phase of the sport. We

hours of participation. The streams in our dreams are crystal clear, they eddy in pools paved with coral clouds are white against the blue of infinity and the sun of the long

Team Totals to Win 3

732 681 749—2162 752 709 679—2140 Zephyrs (1) Pullover (0) 787 764 795-2346 821 767 854-2433 Shippers banged top team totals

of 845 and 2,433 as they won three

Zwicker league matches at Eagles

alleys this week. J. Baughs paced

the winners with a 233 game and

576 series while L. Petznick had 431 Worsted took the odd game from

Hold Batting Practice

Ocala, Fla. -47:- The Milwaukce Helen Waring of Pinehurst 6 and 4. Brewers worked out in a lengthy yesterday and Miss Dettweiler edged batting practice session yesterday out Mrs. Thomas R. Rudel of Forest in preparation for today's exhibition at Deland, Fla., with Memphis

Tex Carleton, tall righthander ne Cline of Bloomington. Ill. one who came to the Brewers from the up on the 18th hole. Miss Mac- Chicago Cubs, pitched for 15 min-Closkey needed five strokes there utes, displayed a snappy curve and sold his arm—ailing last season—

"I didn't have as much stuff all noldout ranks Tuesday and signed a Brewer contract

Thurnblad Drops Two More Billiard Matches

Kenosha - & Art Thurnblad's home stand in the world's three cushion billiard tournament closed Rita Merkel paced the winners here yesterday with the Kenoshan with 10 points. Edythe Holcomb dropping two matches to Clarence netted eight points for the junior Jackson, veteran campaigner of De-

Jackson won the afternoon game, two victories and no defeats. The 50 to 48 in 60 innings after oversophemores were second with a coming a deficit with a run of sevwin and a loss. The juniors drop- on. He won the night session, 50 to 42, in 50 innings.

Jackson meets Tiff Denton at Kan-Chicago - The number of sas City today while Thurnblad starts his last swing around the

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hitless that day). Ginger was fast on the bases and stole 25 or more bases in a season five times. Baseball history lists no other man who ever had six safe infield hits in a big league game Beaumont was born at Roches-

ter, Wis., July 23, 1876. He played the old Fox River Valley league for a couple of years before the Milwaukee club, then in the Westbecause of his aggressive play, and he nickname stuck, even to this Brewers, he broke up the game with a homerun, and hit for the cir-Pirates in 1899, but moved to the cuit three times in his first week.

With Cubs in 1910 He played with Pittsburgh from league career as utility outfielder Sternard added a 214 game. Achi to pick an "all-time team," he nan- for the Chicago Cub champions of

> Ginger's lifetime batting average for 12 seasons in the big time wis Plier grooved 201 for the losing

off man for the Pirates Oct. 1

a healthy 318. In 1911 he played at St. Paul, but idn't care much about minor league ball and retired to Honev Creek, down in Walworth county, led the assault with a 227 single a bat for the Honey Creek team for a few years—and pitchers still had a hard time getting him out. His major league batting

but do you know that the trout sea- perceptible hesitation in what was son has already opened for a cer- going on. this state? Fact is, they have been the fun continues regardlessly, for Joey Verstegen and Donny Peeters going strong in their piscatorial actihis brand of fishing is all done at forward, and Weyenberg and tivities several weeks now for under glowing mazdas where the Hammen at guard, a young team when the ground hog came out winds don't blow. There are old will take the floor. Three veter- looking for his shadow this ilk of flies to rejuvenate, rods to varnish,

Badger Bowler Is

A. B. C. tournament.

yesterday. This slightly built office clerk for

James Anthony (Ripper) Collins 606. Collins, one-time member of the Beisner,

Of Women's Golf Meet for the losers. Helen Dettweiler of Washington to-

Mrs. Page, the medalist, defeated Hill, N. J., 3 and 2. Katherine MacCloskey of Pitts- of the Southern association. burgh eliminated 15-year old Jean-

The senior girls defeated the juniers 22-18 yesterday for the Appleton High school intramural championship

Ungerman of Brooklyn, N. V. w. l. for my one and only talk and in a series of exhibit on games here reached 12 today. Non-Chicago en- Johnny Rawline, 17, who retained hole-in-one here recently. Seven the Big Ten conference and other lead the water polo team Both were stressed this attitude business. Its and in Southern California, Traynor tries to date included Spheeris of his one-mile British amateur speedwere made on the Denham golf universities will compete in the inclected last night at a meeting of just got to change—and I think it described it as 'definitely stronger' Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Mary of skating championship here, has won'
course, three on the same hole. [tercollegiate division. [will if we get off to a mice start.] than last season. (Cary. 63 consecutive races since 1937.

In Industrial Loop

squad.

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River victory goes to John Barta who rattled games of 199, 227 and 205 for a 631 total. Fred Yelg did .his best to keep Wadhams in the running with games of 211 and 216 for a 590 series and M. Buck added

Second Place Tie

Johnson Shoe Rebuilders pulled into a second place tie with Wadern league, obtained him late in hams when they won two games 1898. The day he reported to the from Montgomery Ward. Bob Lesselyong paced the winners with games of 202 and 206 for a 598 series while J. Bushey mainstayed

Post - Crescent keglers downed Plank Dandy Rollers in two games as Vernon Fuerst cracked games of 1899 to 1906, moving to Boston in 202 and 205 for a 599 series. Eddie 1907 and winding up his major Sternard added a 214 game. Ken the Rollers when he poked a 236 game and wound up with a 573 series. W. Berg banged 224 and N.

> Woolen Mills gained a third place tie when they picked up two games and 624 series and Lee Barlament uncorked a 211 game. Chet Merkle tripled 522 for the losers. Tie for Third Coated Paper turned in a 2-game

571 to top the victors while Lyle anderVelden totaled 560 and H. Buck whipped his 247 for the losers. Schlafer Supply Company dumped Power Company in three games with the latter floundering all over the alleys. D'arcy McGee was high for the winners with a 494 series. Mike Skallaris tallied the highest Icw for his team with a 492 count.

with 541 whie Arnold Meyer busted games of 235 and 246 for a 678 series for the Printers. Pond Sports won two from Mahine Co. and the latter finished in last place. Bobbie Kunitz slapped games of 213 and 206 to total 576 for

Neenah High Will Hold Sectional Track Meets

has been granted the sectional Class B and C track meet according to a notice received today by Principal J. H. Holzman from P. F. Neverman executive secretary of the The meet which will be open to

GETS SECOND 300 Milwaukee - P Paul Koenig. Milwaukee, scored his second 300 game in 20 years of bowling last night while rolling with the Bright Spot Sodas in Math's West Side Business Men's league. He had games of 169-300-238 for a 707 to-

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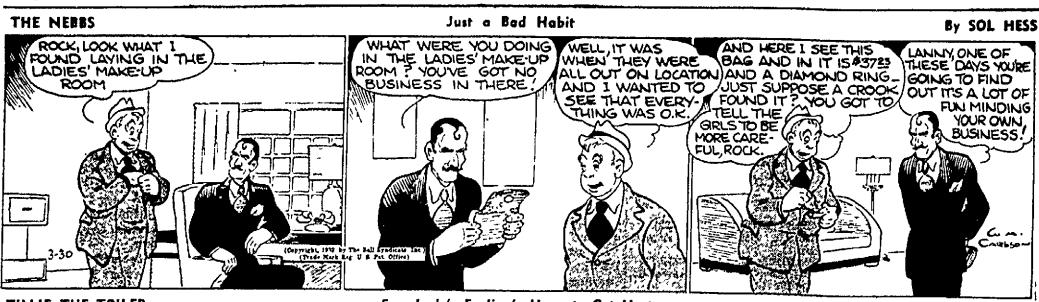
win to drop Atlas Embossers into a tie for third place. Ted Fisher jolted games of 215 and 200 for a

Al's Bar picked up two games from Atlas Printers and finished in a fourth place tie with Pond Sports. Civille Perrine topped the winners

the winners. Wally Ecker was high for the losers with a 203 game and

Neenah - Neenah High school

all Class B and C schools in this section will be held May 13. Other sectional meets will be held at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Platteville, Port Washington, Whitefish Bay and Grand Rapids.



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By WESTOVER

By FRAN STRIKER



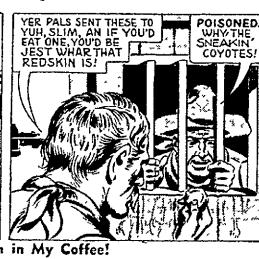














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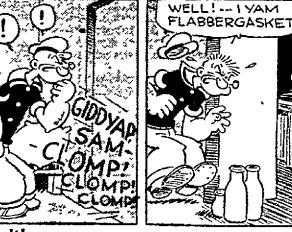
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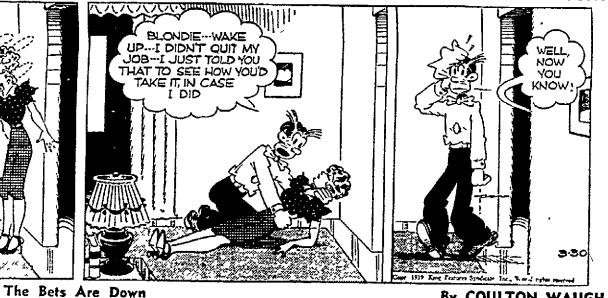


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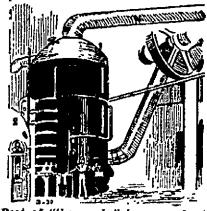
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Sugar Beets

Nature gave people of southern lands far better sugarmaking plants than those of the north. Sugar cane grows where the climate is warm and where plenty of rain falls.

Sugar cane grows in Mexico and in some southern parts of the United States (especially Louisiana) but not in most regions of the north emperate zone.

Until modern times, there was only one good sugar-making plant which grew well north of Louisiana. That was the sugar maple, of which we have spoken. It makes good sugar, but not enough to take care of many millions of people.



Part of "the works" in sugar beet factory.

Not quite 200 years ago, a German scientist set to work trying to get sugar from a white beet which grew in his country. He met with success, but did not obtain anough sugar to make the process pay.

The beets with which he worked might be called "great-grandparents" of the modern sugar beet. They contained only about four per cent of sugar, but care was taken to plant new beets from the seed of those with the most sugar in them. In this way, through the years better sugar-making beets were ob-

In the time of Napoleon Bonaparte, sugar beets were good enough to make it pay to raise them on a large scale. At least it paid the French, who were having trouble getting cane sugar because of Napoleon's wars. Today, the white sugar beet has

from three to five times as much sugar in it as the white beet of two centuries ago. The sugar in modern beets is sometimes more than 20 per cent, but the average is

about 15 per cent.

Millions of tons of sugar beets are hauled to mills. In the mills, they are washed and sliced into small "chips." Later the chips are washed in hot water, and the juice is pressed from them

Sugar beet juice is handled in almost the same manner as cane juice. It is filtered, treated with chemicals, and heated It turns into molasses, and at last is dried in a way which gives us sugar.

The pulp of the sugar beet does not go to waste after the juice is pressed out. In the form of pulp cakes, either wet or dry, it can be used as food for cattle. It also is employed to enrich the soil on farms Russia now leads the world in the amount of the beet sugar it turns out. In a recent year, the Russian output was 2,800,000 tons. Germany ranks second. Among the other beet sugar leaders are the United States. Poland, Great Britain, Italy and

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Radio Highlights

Chester Morris, screen star, and Rudolph Ganz, distinguished Swiss pianist and conductor, will be guests of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Ray Heatherton, baritone, wil be guest of Walter O'Keefe at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, and John Rust, inventor of the cotton picker, will speak on America's Town Meeting of the Air at 3:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:
6.15 p. m. — Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

6.30 p. m. — Joe Penner, Roy At-well, WBBM, WCCO, Don't You Believe It. WLW. 7:00 p. m. - Kate Smith Hour,

WBBM, WCCO, Rudy Valice's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 800 p. m. - Major Bowes' Amaleur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8.15 p. m - Russian Concert or-

8:30 p. m. - America's Town Meeting of the Air. WENR. 9.00 p. m. - Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

chestra, WGN.

Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO. 9.30 p. m. - Minstrel Show. WENR.

10 00 p m - Joe Sanders' orchestra, WGN. 10 30 p m -- Dick Jurgens' orthestra WGN,

1100 p.m. Sammy Kase's or-chestra, WERM Hal Kemp's or-Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGN Priday

6.30 p m. - Jack Haley, WBBM. WCCO. 7:00 p. m. - Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p .m. — Burns and Allen, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 8 00 p m. -WBBM, WCCO -- Orson Welles, 1 900 p m -- Guy Lombardo,

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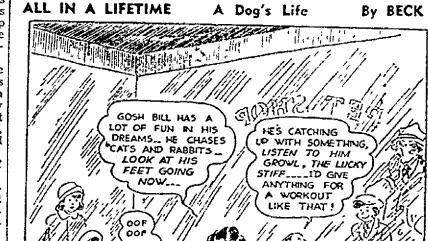
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President Gives Approval of New **Park Allocation**

Additional Outlay of \$54,-000 Will Permit Completion of Project

New London - President Roosevelt has signed his approval for the completion of New London's W.P.A. 'Hatten park project, amounting to a total additional outlay of \$54,000, according to a wire received by Park Superintendent F. A. Jennings from Senator Alexander Wiley yesterday afternoon. Application for the aid was made by the city a month ago.

The money will provide for the completion of the shelter house, part of which has already been erected, completion of boulevards and other roads, boundary fences, excavation of lagoons, and general landscaping.

Orders on the project are expected to come through the Stevens Point district office in about another month when 40 more men, were discharged when the funds ran out, will be put back to work on the project. About 30 men are still employed, most of them on the stadium and new ath-

Monsted Is Pacer In Major League

Hits 245 Game, 588 Series New Foot Bridge to To Give Service Team 2 Wins

Major League

Standings: Bowlbys Candies Heaven Hill Boys

New London - Bob Monsted pasted a 245 game and totaled a 588 series in the Business Men's Major league at Phahl's alleys last night Dave's Service who took two pouring into the north end of Shawgames from Cristy's. Bumps Bowlby's Candies whacked a 2-game victory over the Heaven Hill boys to knot the loop lead three ways. They lost their last game by seven pins, 821 to 828.

Erv Buelow paced Bowlbys with a 224 line and 582 total, Pete Laux spilling a 534 series with two games

Girl's Club League Standings::: Carter-Hansons Prahl's News

John Bartenstein following close meet at Shawano April 22. for honors with a 189 single and | Competition will be held in ora-482 series. The former paced Carter-Hansons in two wins over the Independents and the latter led her Hats to two victories over Prahls. The studio girls won their first game by four pins, 533 to 537, and lost their last by five pins, 560 to 565, but rolled a strong game in between, a 613 count,

Auxiliary of V.F.W. Will Sponsor Easter

Party for Children New London - An Easter party for children of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars and auxiliary was planned for Saturday afternoon. April 6. at the hall by the auxiliary at its meeting Tuesday night. A program will be arranged and games will be played. The women in charge will be Mrs. Henry Mumm, chairman, Mrs. Frank Pogorelski and Mrs. John Eggers. The auxiliary will elect new of-

ficers at its next meeting April 11. Prizes at Mrs. Will Runge's Tuesday night were won by Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs. Ed. Lund and Mrs. George Beattie.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a public card party Thursday evening. April 13, at the Odd Fellow hall according to plans made at a meeting Tuesday evening. In charge of the party will be Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Graebel, Mrs. Lee Talady and Mrs. L. J. Manske, Hos-tesses Tuesday were Mrs. Harry Macklin and Mrs. Henry Christen-

The Theta Rho girls club will entertain their mothers and mothers of prospective members at a tea at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Irvin Darrow and Mrs. S. E. Therens, advisors to the club, will act as hostesses,

Assault and Battery Charge Is Dismissed:

Complainant Assessed New London - The case of Mrs.

Conrad Heimbruch, who was charged with assault and battery on complaint of W. E. Frank, was dismissed by Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court last night and Frank charged with the costs of the action when he failed to produce convincing testimony. Mrs. Heimbruch was represented by Afterney Walter Melcheir of Appleton while Frank was without legal representation

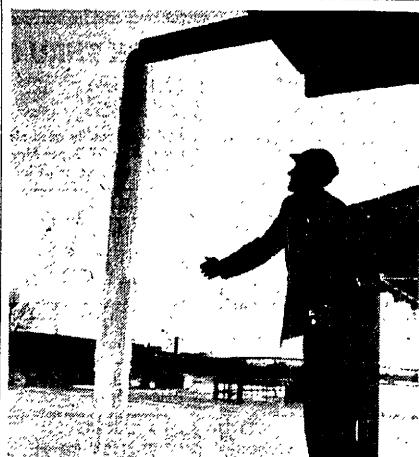
The charge grew out of an affair et the Nu-Way Lunch stand Saturday and Mrs. Heimbruch pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court Monday.

New London Personals

New London - Miss Sylvia Secfeld. Wyman street, underwent an emergency operation at Community hospital Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Guffin, Wanners, submitted to an operation at Com-

munity hospital Wednesday.



ICICLE IS NEARLY 8 FEET LONG

New London-One of the largest hanging icicles seen in New London thonged like a gladiator's and with this spring was this one, 7 feet. 111 inches long by actual measurement, the flattest of primitive cuts. are hanging from a drain spout at the rear of the Gebrke Brothers store chosen for playtime wear by Mary building on North Water street. Emil Gehrke is shown inspecting it be- Howard. fore knocking it down. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Be Constructed When Flood Waters Subside

New London-Salvaging of the footbridge washed out by the Wolf 18 river Tuesday was begun yesterday. 18 An entirely new structore will be 18 built when the flood waters have 24 subsided to near normal, according the bridge superintendent. Wrecking of the south concrete approach to the Pearl street bridge also was begun.

The river reached the level of 9.9 to pace the circuit. He rolls for feet yesterday and water began ano street but the rise of the water was almost at a standstill and no further damage was threatened.

> Speech Contest Will Be Held April 5 at New London School

New London-A league forensic contest with Clintonville, Shawano, East DePere and New London High school teams participating will be held at Washington High school here Wednesday, April 5.

The two best speakers from each 45 school will compete, the winners to enter a sub-district tournament Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn cracked a at East DePere April 15. The two 191 line and 484 total for high next best students of each 4-man arks in the girls club league, Mrz. team will compete in a conference

tory, extemporaneous reading and speaking, and declamatory. New London's squad of 12 students was chosen in final try-outs Monday. A student is allowed to compete in two different divisions.

Emanuel Church To Confirm Class

Special Service Will be Held Sunday for 20 Boys, 25 Cirls

New London-A class of 20 boys and 25 girls will be confirmed in the Emanuel Lutheran church at a special service at 9:30 Sunday morning by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, clinic at the high school at which pastor. Because of confirmation, New London school music groups no other services will be held Sun- will perform.

In the class are the following: Donald Beyer, Robert Beyer, Gordon Burmeister, Vernon Conrad Glen Fuerst, Norman Handschke, Delford Hanke, Gerald Sanders, George Huntley, Robert Ory, Edwin Pluger, Donald Kringel, Donald Huebner, Dalton Schoening, Elder Roy Schoenrock, Howard Thompson, Joseph Timar, Harold Wolf-Jackson Worm, Richard

Mavis Beattie, Clarissa Boettcher. Dorothy Borchardt, Helen Butler, Marjorie Christian, Elaine Ehrenreich, Marguerite Gehrke, Betty Klemm, Bernice Koplein, Jean Kuppernuss, Verna Lund, Marcella Miller, Viola Newman, Carol Norhis. Valois Peters, Margaret Pluger, Lois Schoening, Dorothy Soffa, Adeline Spletter, Elvira Timm, Dorothy Wendt, Ardis Winkler, Velda Wolfgram, Helen Zemple and Evelyn

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.. 10c doz - 2 doz 19c 2 for 9c CELERY 2 bun. 9c Fresh CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c Fresh CABBAGE Fresh SPINACH 1b. 5c EGGS, _{doz.} 18c Ungraded BANANAS

Public Schools Will

Close for Convention New London- New London Pub-lie schools will be closed all day tomorrow, Friday, while school

teachers attend the annual conven-

Wisconsin schools will meet at Washington High school here Friday evening with the Winnebagoland School Music association. A 6:30 dinner will be held at the El-

Paul Meshke Funeral Is Held This Morning New London - Funeral services

for Paul Meshke, 76, who dled Tuesday, were held at 9 o'clock tion of the Northeastern Wisconsin this morning at the Most Precious Education association at Green Bay, Blood Catholic church and burial Music directors of northeastern was in the parish cemetery. The

Bearers were Frank Wochinski John Wochinski, Bernard Klatt, P wood hotel followed by a music H. Cummings, L. J. Polaski and John Darrow.

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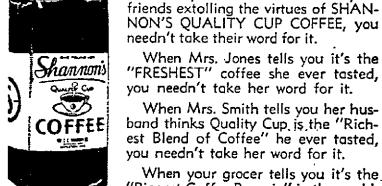
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visitors are expected here to witness or; William Stieg and Charles Mack, the band parade. Preliminary plans for the festival were outlined at a dinner and meet- and other Clintonville teachers will

Held May 6 and 13 and principals held Monday even the convention. The local public schools will be closed from Friday, ning at Hotel Marson in this city.

schools, and eight members of the high school glee club are spending Myers Funeral Rites Thursday in Green Bay, where rehearsals are being held in prepara-Clintonville - Two days, May 6 tion for a mass chorus which will and May 13, will be devoted to the sing Friday at the convention of Mrs. Ida Keeney Myers, who was annual district music festival which the Northeastern Teachers' associatiound dead at her home at 7:30 will be held this year in Chiton- tion. The chorus of about sixty voic- Tuesday morning, will be conducted ville. The solo and ensemble num- es, selected from eight schools in at the local Presbyterian church at bers will be presented on Saturday, this district, is directed by Max May 6: while the following Krone, vocal instructor at North- 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by the will be devoted to western university. Those from here Rev. Russell Peterson. Burial will the larger groups such as the glee taking part in the chorus work be in Oakwood cemetery. The cause clubs, mixed choruses, orchestras are: Betty Spiegel and Dorothy Fu- of the death of Mrs. Myers was givand bands. About twenty-five melle, soprano; Elizabeth Stuben- en as apoplexy. schools will participate in the var- voll and Betty Brohm, alto; Ronald ious events and several thousand Fillnow and Harold Mitchell, ten-

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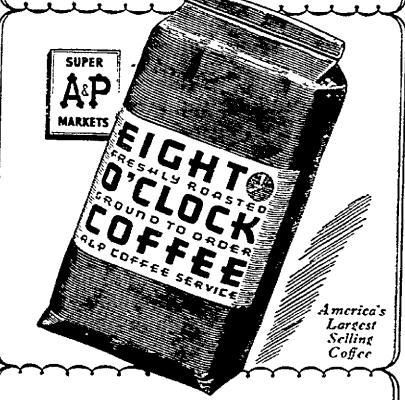
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MUSHROOMS box 15c LEAF LETTUCE 2 bun. 13c CUCUMBERS 2 for 13c AVOCADOS each 10c SPINACH, fresh 2 ibs. 13c NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 29c

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Vatican City postal officials were faced with a novel situation upon the death of Pope Plus XI on February 10. That was the first time road (about 1500 yards), its own since the Vatican was declared an jail and its own postal system. (The independent state in 1929 that it had been without a pope.

The authorities took note of this situation by Issuing a provisional stamp bearing the overprint, "Sede Vacante" which means, literally, "seat vacant." During the interim of 20 days until Eugenio Cardinal



Pacelli was elected Pope, this stamp —in seven denominations— was in

As far as can be learned, it is the first provisional stamp ever to be sale in recent months is being held issued by the papacy—certainly the now in Philadelphia, in the Fidelity—also be on sale. It's a \$100-value first by Vatican City. Persons Philadelphia Trust building. On the stamp of the British crown colony,

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thronged the city's post office to buy | block is the \$180,000 collection of the stamp after it appeared. When Italy became a nation back n the 1860's, the pope, shorn of all temporal powers, was a virtual Roth, of St. Davids, Penna. "prisoner" at the Vatican. He was The sale has been entit

ubject to Italian laws and the Vatcan was a part of Rome. Naturally his was distasteful to the papacy. The late Pius XI and Mussolini finally negotiated the Lateran treaties in 1929 whereby the Vatican was set apart as a wholly independent state. Now it has its own rail-

city's area is one-half square mile.) Its Interregnum (between reigns) stamp is an overprinted issue of the first stamp printed by Vatican City, in 1929. The stamp is in the seven lowest values (5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 50, 75 centesimi). It shows the Papal Crown and St. Peter's Keys. overprint on it is "Scde Vacante. MCMXXXIX."

Provisional issues were not printed in the six higher values of the same 1929 issue. Most logical explanation for this omission is that high values carry a portrait of Pius XI. It's believed the Vatican authorities thought it would be unappropriate to deface the countenance of the late pope with an overprint.

The stamp illustrated above is the purple 20 centisimi value, and was adelphia on Feb. 20,

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WINESAPS 4 lbs. 25c

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CHEESE,

NOODLES.

Fancy Cello.

MILK, 141-oz.,

Twentieth Century British Empire Jacobs Reelected stamps owned by the late Henry W.

The sale has been split up into three auctions—the last to be held on the 3d and 4th of April, February's auction (the first) drew representatives of President Roosevelt Secretary lekes, and King Carol of Roumania as well as dealers from all parts of the world.

At that auction, the highest price paid for a stamp was \$2,050—for one of the 39 known mint copies issued by Newfoundland for



the De Pinedo flight. stamp had been listed at \$4,000. The highest valued stamp in he collection tioned in April.

That is a 1902 King Edward British stamp in the 10 shilling value. Its listing: \$5,000. The regular issue of this stamp is worth only nine dollars. This one gets its value from the fact that it's surcharged, in black, "I.R. Official."

Other rare stamps to go on the block in April are a companion to the one just mentioned, a one pound received by Eugene Klein of Phil- I.R. Official (listed at \$2,000); and a one shilling King Edward VII for 1902 with the "Board of Education" surcharge (listed at \$2,500).

The stamp illustrated above will

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gram would mean the loss to north-lously were never patrolled, the ern Wisconsin of the bulk of its "smoke spying" activities of the present forest fire protection, A. tower men, and the presence of James Lytle, Jr., said in a talk be- from 300 to 400 men to enlist as fire fore the Appleton Kiwanis club fighters, has greatly reduced yesterday noon in the Conway ho- forest fire hazard, Lytle said.

is without a doubt one of the fin- considerably dimmed, Lytle said est," Lytle said, remarking that it is both the preservation of presen

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quamegon national forest which on seven successive days before it has its headquarters at Park Falls, was discovered. Later on, perhaps. The probate cases set for hearing in hitz, Maurice M. Myse, Mathias county of Judge Fred V. Driessen and Albert Ziesemer, Sr. naming fire protection and control and tree plantings as its chief

Through the construction of truck Abandonment of the CCC pro-trails in forest lands which previ-

; Should the agency be wiped "Of all the new alphabetical bu- and no replacement made, the out-reaus of the government, the CCC look for Wisconsin forests will be

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carelessness in the woods, Lytle Heinemann Will Hear said, relating a story of a beer bot-Lytle Tells Club Lytle, who worked in the Che- the hanging on a tree that set fires quamegon national forest which on seven successive days before it

it can be done safely, the truck on Wednesday. Scheduled cases are trails will all be thrown open.

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semblymen to investigate manage-

ment of fire lanes, recreational ad-

vertising expenditures, and en-

forcement of state hunting and fish-

Graass (R.) Sturgeon Bay, chair-

ing regulations,

Kimberly - Pupils of the sev- Kathleen Van Toll and Clayton enth and eighth grades of the Kim-Verhagen. berly public school have developed a project in citizenship under the direction of Miss Janet Wells.

was called upon to outline to the student body the functions of the will be entertained, officials of the village of Kimberly The pupils decided to incorporate Favor Investigation their class room as a separate gov-

The necessary legal documents the class room to be known as the now goes to the senate. Seventh and Eighth Grade School Council. Billy Lang and Robert mittee of two senators and three as-dent. Kumbier acting as the class room surveyer, presented a survey and map showing the territory to be incorporated which was attached to the petition. The pupils posted the various notices around the grade school corridors.

All steps were taken in legal form and J. R. Gerritts, principal of the high school, was asked to act as judge of the Kimberly grade school court and in due time the department. petition to incorporate the class room under the name of the Seventh and Eighth Grade Council was

Three inspectors were named by the court to conduct the first election: Lilemae Fird, Billy Lang and John Clark. Mr. Lockschmidt prepared nomination papers which were placed in circulation. John Clark was made a notary public and all nomination papers were filed in legal style.

Because the school will have its Easter vacation on the regular spring election day, April 4, the seventh and eighth grade election day was placed one week later, April 11, upon petition to the judge. Many candidatees are out for the various offices. The student body

will be governed by a president, six council members, three to be elected for two years from the sixth grade and three to be elected for a one year term from the seventh grade. As in a municipality, they will also have a clerk, treasurer, assessor, supervisor, chairman of the class room, reporter and peacemaker. Notices have been posted that the polls will be open from 8:30 in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following are the candidates for the various offices: President, Eunice Breuer, Deloris Fjellerod, Bobby Kumbier and Harry Parent; councilmen, one year term: Alberta Adams, Jack Milis, Emily Vanden Catherine and Louis Wyngaard; councilmen, two years: Mamie Brum, Carl Bunnow, Luclia Fulcer, Gladys Mitchler, Robert Olive, Betty Lou Patch and Virginia Van Himbergen.

Clerk: Marie Johnson, Donald Paulus. Peter Van Sanbeek and Virginia Zillges; treasurer, Charlotte Brum, Adelle Johnson, Clesta Olive, and Elaine Wyngaard; assessor: Jack Courchane, Carol Tiedeman and Harlan Verhagen.

Supervisor: Eunice Breuer, Delores Fjellerod, Bobby Kumbier and Harry Parent; captain of class room reporters: Mary Coates, John Girard, Delores Patch, Marian Peterson, Carol Triechel and Louella

Peace makers: Eugene Frier, Walter Jansen, Martin Van Beek,

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THESE **FOOD PAGES**

Miller Is Elected Golf Club Director

Has Its Ninth Annual Meeting

Clintonville - B. E. Miller was The high school gice club will elected a director for three years vocalize a number of selections at of Riverside Golf club at its ninth the American Legion Auxiliary annual meeting held Tuesday eve-P. A. Lockschmidt, village clerk, dinner at the clubhouse Thursday ning at Hotel Marson. He succeeds evening when the county council Leonard A. Heuer, who declined of bridge were followed by a lunchreelection after having served as eon. Those who received prizes an. officer of the Riverside club were Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe, Mrs. since it was organized.

Of State Game Group was also held Tuesday evening, B. Madison - (4) - The assembly E. Miller was elected president of her club Wednesday afternoon at adopted a resolution yesterday the club with Herbert Bovce as her home on Franklin street. Two were drawn up, such as a petition providing for a legislative probe of vice president. D. J. Rohrer was tables of bridge were followed by to the circuit court to incorporate the conservation commission. It reelected to the office of secretary a luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. the class room to be known as the now goes to the senate. Introduced by Gruszka (R.) Mosthe Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll, president, John Ewer and Mrs. Rudolph ince, the resolution calls for a comdent, and S. H. Sanford, vice president.

conditions will permit,

Graass (R.) Sturgeon Bay, chair- Roy Eberhardt, George Seidel, man of the assembly conservation Harold Griswold, Harold Palmer, the air of rumors" concerning the lowing their spring recess. Roy Barker spent Tuesday in sity of Minnesota.

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Madison where he attended a meeting at Hotel Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer were in Milwaukee from Sunday to Wednesday, where the former attended a druggists' convention. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Singer, the former Miss Ruth Milbauer of this city. Returning home with them were their daughters, the Misses Inez and RoJene Milbauer, students at Downer college, who will spend their Easter vacation here.

The Leisure Hour club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Josephr Zehren at her home on Eighteenth street. Three tables Edwin Hangartner, Mrs. Charles At the directors' meeting, which Wendler and Mrs. Frank McIntyre. Mrs. Ella Genskow was hostess to

Mrs. Donald Russell entertained According to reports. Riverside two tables of contract bridge Wedgolf course has come through the nesday afternoon at her home on winter in fine condition and play S. Main street. High honors were will be started as soon as weather won by Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer.

Eugene Thies visited Wednesday and Thursday at Madison with committee, which recommended Keith Ramsdell and Miss Virginia Robert Leyrer of this city, a stuadoption, urged approval of the Meggers returned Tuesday to Ripon dent at Wisconsin university. The measure. He said it would "clear college to resume their studies fol- former is here on a week's vacation from his studies at the Univer-

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago — (P)—(USDA(—Salable steers common to god 7.00-9.75; fed bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, fair colhogs 8,000; open steady to 10 low- heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to or bu, crates few sales 2.20. er than Wednesday's average; lat- choice 6.50-7.00; cows fair to good er trade generally 10 off with spots 5.50-5.25; cows cutters 4.75-5.25; 15 or more lower on weights 220 lbs cows canners 3.75-4.50; bulls butchdown: top 7.40; good and choice ers 6.75-7.25; bulls fair to good 5.75-180-240 lbs 7.20-40; 230-280 lbs most-common bulls 4.50-5.50. ly 7.00-25; 290-320 lbs butchers 6.75-7.00; good medium weight and lower; fancy selected yealers 9.75-

heavy packing sows 6.00-35; light 10.50; good to choice 125 lbs and up butcher kinds to 6.50. Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves and up 7,00-50; good to choice 100- diurn whites 161; ungraded, current 1,500; largely steer and yearling 120 lbs 7.00-8.25; common to medi-receipts 16; run: fresh arrivals increased by um 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00; Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 17; moderate holdovers from Wednes- heavies 5.00-7.00. day; trade very dull and weak; Sheep 300, steady; good to choice most steers and yearlings here of spring lambs 9.00-50; fair to good value to sell at 8.75 to 11.00; strictly spring lambs 8.00-75; shorn lambs ers 131; ducks over 42 lbs. young choice offerings absent; few loads 8.00-50; culi lambs 5.50-70; ewes white 17; young 16; old 16; geese So sold at 8.75 to 10.75; fully 50 lower 2.00-4.50; bucks 2.50-3.00. es sicers steady to strong; cutter CONDITION OF TREASURY

than week ago: other killing class-

unseld: sheep strong to 25 higher;

top 109 lbs slaughter ewes 6.00. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(F)—Hogs 1,700. 290 Treas. 37s 43-40 lbs up and sows steady; others 10- Treas 31s 45-43 15 lower: fair to good 170-200 lbs Treas 3s 55-5; 7.00-35; 210-250 lbs 7.00-35; 260 lbs and up 6.50-7.10; unfinished grades throwouts 3.00-5.00: rough and heavy packers 5.85-6.15.

TARMS, ACREAGES 120 ACRES—Practically all under changed, cultivation; 9 room house; targe basement barn; sile, machine shed, etc. Clay loam zoil; good farming district. Outagamie county, Minneau

POR SALE an estate of 170 acres.

20 cowa horses, 200 chickens
Tractor, machinery, electricity, with hard 71-72; corn No. 2 yellow 48take small acreace near Appleton
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MILWAUKEE GRAIN
Milwaukee —P— Wheat No. 2
48i; corn No. 2 white 53-53i; cats
No. 2 white 32-83; ryc No. 2, 43iMISS AMELIA McKAY is here to
plat and sell her farm on Spencer
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Calves 2,000, best steady, others; 8.50-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs

cows 5.75 down to 4.50; weighty Washington — (4) — The position sausage bulls around 7.00 with 7.25 of the treasury on March 28: GARAGE RUILDING—With living quarters, in small town. For rent, sale or trade for what have you, ling, 221 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis., Tel. 1237W.

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> sheep steady; lamb top 9.65; bulk tures, \$6.716.480.147.89, including \$2under 100 lbs 9.50; 102 to 110 lbs 204.046,268.54 of emergency expen-67 average 9.25-40; today's trade fair- ditures; excess of expenditures, \$2-1 ly active; fully steady; good to 37, 905,448.14; gross debt. \$59.972.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (7) - Bends closed

CHICABO BUTTER

finished sows 5.00-75; stags 5.50-8.75; score) 233-24; extras (32) 233; extra firsts (90-91) 231; firsts (88-89) 223-23: seconds (84-873) 22: stand-Cattle 800, steady: steers and ards 190 centralized carlots 231, around steady on old crep lambs Ecgs \$3,448, steady: fresh graded, firsts cars 16% other prices un-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis- (7- Flour, carload

Today's Market At a Glance

Chicago-Wheat higher; mill buy-Corn firm. Cattle mixed, strong to lower, Hogs steady to 15 down.

New York Stocks Decline as Heavy Selling Appears

Steel and Motor Issues Hard Hit in Last-Minute Blast

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15, 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util, Stks Thursday Previous day
 Previous day
 68.9
 20.3
 37.1
 48.6

 Month ago
 73.0
 22.6
 28.9
 51.7

 Year ago
 49.2
 12.1
 24.9
 35.7

 1939 high
 77.0
 22.8
 40.0
 53.4

 1938 low
 67.1
 18.9
 35.5
 47.2

 1938 low
 49.2
 12.1
 24.9
 33.7

 Movement in recent years:
 1932 low
 17.5
 8.7
 23.9
 16.9

 1939 high
 146.9
 153.9
 194.3
 157.7

 1927 low
 51.6
 95.3
 61.8
 61.8
 New York -(P)- Heavy last-min-

ute selling, centering on steels and tending the University of Wisconmotors, hit the stock market a withering blast today and toppled leaders 1 to more than 4 points. After creeping most of the session, the ticker tape fell behind sever-

Total today 984,600. Previous day 465,280. Week ago 833,690. Year ago 1,271,030. Two years ago 1,207,720.

New York Stock Sales

Jan. 1 to date 60,739,257. Year ago 61.670.170. Two years ago 160,476,966. al minutes in the final hour as large

blocks of pivotal issues changed hands on the downside. Transfers wer in the neighborhood of 1,000,-000 shares. The late relapse apparently was

ouched off by liquidation from London on unconfirmed rumors of fresh troubles between Germany and Poland. In addition, gloom was deepened by private commission house cables from Great Britain to the effect informed sources feared a new European upheaval was brewing.

Stocks put on a creeping show most of the day, with the late reversal accompanied by a brief period of activity. Transfers for the live hours approximated 700,000 shares. Closing prices were near the

Aside from the foreign scene, fi-nancial quarters failed to derive much stimulation from business news or Washington developments. United States government securities pointed higher but corporate bonds were rather shaky.

Commodities were uneven. CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago Stocks
By Associated Press

Bendix Av

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25 Trane Co

12] Walgreen

701 Swift

15

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321 Northwst Ban Cor, 71

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Poshipments 893; old stock supplies creased offers. rather heavy Idaho russets slightly stronger, demand moderate, bliss corn 67, cats 41. triumphs best stock firm; demand moderate, northern whites slightly weaker, demand slow; sacked per 1 up, May 475-1, July 491; oats 1-3 cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. higher. No. 1, 1.60-70; mostly 1.621-65; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap sacks few sales S. No. 1, 1.171; North Dakota bliss hard 651. triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and Minnesota sand land section cob- white 54: No. 3, 521; No. 5, 53. blers U. S. commercials 1.15. New

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (3) — Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 231; (89-90 score) 231.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-151: brick 131-14: limburger 16-161. Eggs. A large white 18; A me- Co

under 5, 191; leghorns over 31 lbs. O. 17½: under 3½, 16½; springers 19; white rock 231; anconas 12; roost-

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Daketa cobblers 1.25-30; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50-60; R round whites 90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.60-75; commercials 1.40-50; new Florida triumphs bu. boxes 1.75-85. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 12 L. inch 70-75; 2 inch and up 85-90;

killing steers very slow bidding unevenly lower; medium grades up to 9.00; good steers held around 10.00 Large barn, sile. Word let. Large choice lambs downward from 2-50; artificial pend connected with Lake Winn, makes this ideal Fur first California spring lambs as yet Accord. Merasha.

Accord. Merasha.

In active; fully steady; good to 37, 905,448.14; gross debt. \$39,972- and above; heifers sharing decline; 052,542.05, an increase of \$861.622.59 and above; heifers sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; hence, Merasha.

In active; fully steady; good steers held around 10.00 and above; heifers sharing decline; most bids \$.50 down; cows opened above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; which is a spring lambs as yet and above; heifers sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; which is a spring lambs as yet and above; heifers sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the previous day; gold assets, about steady; beef cows 5.25-6.25; higher; height sharing decline; above the p bulls fully steady; top sausage bulls 6.75; stockers and feeders tending lower. Calves 2,500; uneven, steady. with some bids lower; good and choice vealers 9.00-10.50.

Hegs 5,500; barrows an I gilts fairly active, steady to 5 lower; sows strong top 7.00 freely on good and packing sows 6.25-50; thin and unsettled; creamery; specials (93 stars 5.50-6.25; pigs 7.00-50. lambs suitable for Easter grade

held upward of 1450; undertone and ewes: zood and choice grades Wednesday 925-40. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—F-Poultry live, 35

trucks chickens firm, balance Owners must retire. A bargain lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton steady; hens 5 lbs and under 18); EDW, VAUGHN.

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109 ACRES—Good bldgs. 50 A. under cult. 7 ml. S.W. New London. Sell or trade for home in Neonah. Menasha or App. Chas. Norten. R. T. Neenah. Ph. 557.

Milwaukee Grain

Minneapolis— (P.— Flour, carload discs thress limit balance steady; hens 5 lbs and under 18); sucks; family patents, unchanged, 4.— Plymouth rock springs 221; fryers. Plymouth rock 203, white rock ed. 3.90-4.10. Shipments 18,700, Pure 203; hen furkeys 283; other prices bran 20.50-21.00. Standard middlings unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

MILWAUKEE GRAIN ed. 3.90-4.10. Shipments 18,700. Pure 201: hen turkeys 281; other prices cl

Clintonville Couple Back From 7,000-Mile Trip Through South

Clintonville—Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller returned Tuesday evening to their home in this city from a 7,000-mile motor trip through the south, where they spent the last two months. Leaving Clintonville Jan. 25, the Millers drove to Florida where they toured both the east and west coasts. They also took a boat trip to Cuba, where they spent several days on sight-seeing excursions. At St. Petersburg, Fla., they visited the Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Ruegg, formerly of this city. Leaving Florida, they drove along the pavilion to consider demands of wisconsin farm organizations that they spent a week in the Rio Grand valley and crossed the border into old Mexico. Returning home they stopped Sunday at the Ozark mountains and spent a day in Madison

Rudolph H. Schmidt talked to the Lions club Tuesday evening on his recent trip through the western states in the interests of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. From here he went directly west to Washington and Oregon continuing down the Pacific coast to California. At San Francisco he attended the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association held early in March. He also attended the Golden Gate Exposition, after which he went to Los Angeles. He returned home by way of Texas.

Miss Anne McLaughlin of this

with their son Boone who is at-

city, who has been critically ill for the last week at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, is reported to be improving. Miss McLaughlin, a trained nurse, has been employed at the office of Dr. J. H. Murphy

Prices of Wheat In Slight Climb On Chicago Mart

Increase Noted in Buying From Milling and Export Interests Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices rose

about 1 cent in the last half hour of trading today as buying from milling and export interests expanded slightly. Scattered orders from commission houses disclosed a temporary scarc-

ity of sellers at around 671 for both May and July contracts but when tatoes 138, on track 402, total U.S. prices reached 68 there were in-Receipts were: Wheat 15 cars,

Wheat closed 2-2 higher than yesterday, May 68, July 675-68; corn 1-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Oats No. 1 white 331; No. 2, 321stock, best stock firm, supplies ra- 34; No. 3, 301-321; No. 4, 291-311; er car. One of her passengers, Mrs. ther liberal demand fair. Florida sample grade white 29-31. Malting barley 52-60 nom.; feed broken arm. 35-45 nom.; No. 5 barley 38; No. 3

malting barley 58. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago(R)-	-		_
VHEAT—	High	Low	C
May	.63	.671	
July -	.68	.671	
Sept.	.68%	.68 <u>1</u>	
CORN—		•	
May	.477	.47	
July	.491	. 191	
Sept.	.50	.50	
ATS			
May	.293 .273	293	
July	.27}	.27	
Sept.			
OY BEANS—			
May	.88.	.88	
July			•
Oct-			
YE-			
May	.413	.41	-
July			
Sept	.443	·44	
ARD—			
Mar.			- 6.3

CHICAGO CHEESE unchonged: twins 121-2; single 1932. daisies and longhorns 123-13.

Chicago—2—Foulty live, 35
It tucks chickens firm, balance steady; hens 5 lbs and under 13; series and under 13; series steady; hens 5 lbs and under 13; series and under 13; seri

State Dairymen to Air Requests for Federal Benefits

Call Mass-Meeting at Madison to Consider AAA Amendment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A mass-meeting of Wisconsin dairymen teday was called for next Monday afternoon at the University of Wisconsin livestock congress be urged to amend the AAA act to include milk and dairy products as basic commodities subject to benefits.

Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture, will preside at the meeting, at which state farm spokesmen will tell of the reasons for including dairy products under the terms of the agricultural adjustment act, with proposed benefit payments, parity payments, and adjustment of production to specified allotments similar to those now effective for corn, cotton and other basic crops.

Similar meetings are being held by Minnesota dairymen, it was reported.

Promoters of the meeting are the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, the agricultural extension service, and the state agricultural conservation committee. First Meeting

The first meeting held on the proposition to include dairying under the federal farm program was held in 1934, when the original AAA was in force. Since that time, it was pointed out, many appeals have been made to Washington to include milk in the national program, but no mass meeting has ever been held to dramatize or crystallize the

Recent declines in butterfat and milk prices have hastened the movement, and lately meetings for the purpose have been held in more than 40 Wisconsin counties.

The committee of seven organizing the meeting, which sponsored the first regional meetings favoring milk for inclusion in the national program as a basic commodity, consists of Einar Ness, Cumberland, Kenneth Hones, Colfax; Almo Larson Wayness; Arel fax; Almo Larson, Waupaca; Axel Sorenson, Withee; Glenn Hill, Baraboo; Joseph Anderson, Mauston, and

Herbert Mitteldork, Osceola.

A special committee named by the Council of Agriculture the assist that group includes Otto Wirth, Antigo, Thomas O'Connor, Clinton-ville, Melvin Mason, Whitewafer, Ed Malcheski, Pulaski, Walter and Socretary diman. Pewaukee, and, Secretary

Milo Swanton, Madison. Ben Cherkasky Hurt

In Traffic Accident Ben Cherkasky, manager of the Chicago -(P) - Cash wheat sam- fered a dislocated shoulder and 2.10: Wisconsin round whites U. ple grade mixed 67; sample grade minor cuts and bruises when the car he was driving was involved in Corn No. 2 mixed 481-521; No. 3, a collision in which six persons better few sales 1.55-65; cobblers 51; No. 2 yellow 481-49; No. 3, 471- were hurt about 9 o'clock this 90 per cenf U. S. No. 1, 1.221-25; 481: No. 4, 461-47; No. 5, 45: No. 2 morning on Highway 41 near Fond ou Lac. Mrs. David Nemschoff, Fond du Lac was driver of the oth-

A. Sadoff, Fond du Lac, received a

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, plaintiff,

J. N. Bechard and Ethel Bechard, his wife, defendants J. N. Bechard and Ethel Bechard, his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of February, 1933, the underslened, sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of April, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The North one-half (NM) of the northeast quarter (NEM) of Section eighteen (18), township twenty-four (24) north, Range fifteen (15) east, 42; (24) north, Range fifteen (15) east, .44 | containing eighty (80) acres of land

more or less according to government survey, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash. Chicago-(P.-Cheese steady and! Dated this lith day of February,

unchonged; twins, 121-13.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

I. Furnitaka, son of ex-Premier Kenoye of Japan, is now dean of a Japanese-sponsored college in Shanghai.

2. The Negro contraito was denied use of the D. A. R. auditorium; Mrs. Franklin Reosevelt, shortly after, said she had resigned from "an organization," said to be the D. A. R.

3. Five billion. Limit is 45 billion.

4. Childless couples in Germany.

5. Manuel Arana of Leyalist Spain. He was in France

LEGAL NOTICES

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cheese exchange, twins 11; Laisles

12, horns 12, cheddus 11; Farmer's AIN KRUSHY & COMEAN.

12, horns 12, cheddus 11; Farmer's AIN KRUSHY & COMEAN.

13, horns 12, cheddus 12, horns 12, cheddus 13, cheddus 14, cheddus 15, cheddus 15, cheddus 16, cheddus 17, cheddus 17, cheddus 18, chedus 1

They Ought to be Sober When They Talk of Foreign Affairs

Washington-So much depends on the public remarks of men in this asking re-election may not even be supervision? government, particularly as to foreign affairs, that there should be an accused of inebriety, except in honor committee among them to hold them to sobriety during business; whispers which defeat themselves, hours and at moments when they are sounding off on the radio or for if he can manage to stay sober in the press after school. If a man speaks in a reckless or irrational and public during his campaign.

provocative manner when he is cold sober the people who elected him are stuck with him and his remarks and have no remedy but to lick him at the polls

next time around. But whether he is elected or hired, which is to say appointed, there is an assumption that even if he is not a tectotaler, he will handle his liquor capably. The country should not have to risk the consequences of remarks tossed off, perhaps into the teeth of some paranoiae European marauder, by a government agent who is either drunk at the time or mentally impaired by that lingering picklement which in some hard drinkers, persists for from 24 to 48 hours after a binge. There is no such escape in the law, however, and there are no regulations, so it devolves upon the men, themselves, who make up the government, including the Irresponsible Remarks

houses of congress, to impose a rule of conduct that is expected to be observed by every person who drives an automobile. The history of governmental Washington is rich in amusing stories of picturesque old toss-pots and nocturnal door-kickers, now preserved in

marble or bronze in statuary hall, who delivered deathless orations tion and blur judgment. But busiwhen they were barely able to nessmen trust themselves to read stand and couldn't see at all. But and sign important documents the memoirs of the army also when they are feeling gigantic, and abound in tales of horseback gen- men in the government should aderals who drank straight from the mit and act upon the fact that a jug, and a drunkard could not get colleague who is known to get blind now and again may deserve public a command today. A lifelong tectotaler would not exposure so that intemperate rebe a competent witness, but any marks may be discounted both at

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\$2.25

home and abroad. man or woman who has had experience in liquor is eligible to testify It is a strange fact that the civil that alcohol tends to stifle discre- branch of government in the elec-

tive and higher appointive levels is the only zone of activity in this country in which a man may get drunk, stay drunk for days or keep himself in a mildly stewed condition for years without loss of privilege or standing. A clerk may be example, going before his people beaches that are more or less under

If a newspaper reporter in the capital were to say, with absolute truth, that a statesman was grogged up when he delivered a dangerous declaration his paper could be sued and mulcted, hands down, because even in traffic cases the humblest defendant may beat a similar charge if he knows his rights, unless tests have been made at the time. The charge is a matter of opinion and, if it is made some time after the incident and is that, proof is almost impossible.

May be Very Dangerous the tolerance and etiquet of the face value.

Wisconsin's Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPER, State Health Officer Not to rush the reason, but do you

The great strides that have been made during the past few years to-

statesmen. Bellicose speechs and statements tending to aggravate wars for younger men to fight, but time. there seems to be no way of avoid-

ing that risk.

prominence and influence, known subject. to the public only by name and of-

ward proper treatment of municipal sewage have been a boon to aquatic sport, and the state's reputation as a summer playground is going to profit directly from these sanitary projects.

fired but a statesman may not be realize that Wisconsin has upward state board of health listed 51 mu- Flanagan home Sunday evening. even rebuked. And a lawmaker, for or 650 swimming pools and bathing nicipally operated artificial swim. Cards and other games were playming pools open to the general public. 40 indoor pools operated by col- ed and lunch was served. Those in been invented which, without lensleges and schools, 14 operated by attendance were: Jean, Pat and es, magnifies up to 20,400 times, three by industries in Wisconsin

> These artificial pools are great hostile feelings bring their rejoin- things. Every year they turn out Zitske, Edward Brauer, Russell ders, and the showdown may in- thousands of new swimmers, and to Dietz, Margaret, Marian and David volve the lives of millions. It is bad know how to swim proves vitally Flanagan. enough that sober fools may court important once or twice in a life-

> The state offers advisory service to operators of pools and beaches In Washington it is sometimes through the board of health, which heard that this or that person of administers a sanitation code on the C. Y. C. was to put on a play April

One of the five typhoid fever The announcement should have ficial position, was out of the town deaths that occurred in Wisconsin heard a considerable time after the other night and tried to drive a last year was the result of swimhotel sofa down the street against ming in grossly polluted water, the lights. But only a comparative which naturally was not a designatfew know such explanatory truths ed bathing place. When the water It is in the field of foreign rela- and may divide a statesman's re- in or near a supervised bathing tions that irresponsible remarks marks next day by just that much, place shows dangerous pollution, may be particularly dangerous and leaving a quotient of 0, while the health officials have the power to deserve the least protection from world, uninformed, takes them at close the beach until the pollution

Surprise Party Given At Bear Creek Home

Bear Creek -A surprise party in honor of Clifford, Edward and Jer-A recent survey made by the ry Flanagan was held at the James the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., 12 Norbert Rohan, Elaine, Alice and power of the best conventional length of the vacation is deter-Jack Sullivan, Lucille, Helen and lens-type miscroscope. Ray McGinty, Sally Hurley, Helen Glenn, and Kenneth Tyrrell, Leon

> Edwin Wagner of Milwaukee was a'weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty. Due to a misunderstanding, it was announced last week that the

12 at the high school gymnasium.

read that a public dance party will **EUGENE WALD** ON CREDIT

be sponsored by the C. Y. C. on School Boards Will April 12.

Frank Prunty, Sr., Edward Prunty and sons, Daniel and Sylvester left Thursday for Chicago where they will spend several

An electronic miscroscope has

some of the Outagamie county rural and state graded schools from April 7 through April 10, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Other schools will have shorter vacations because of lost time earlier in the school term, he explained. The mined by the district school boards.

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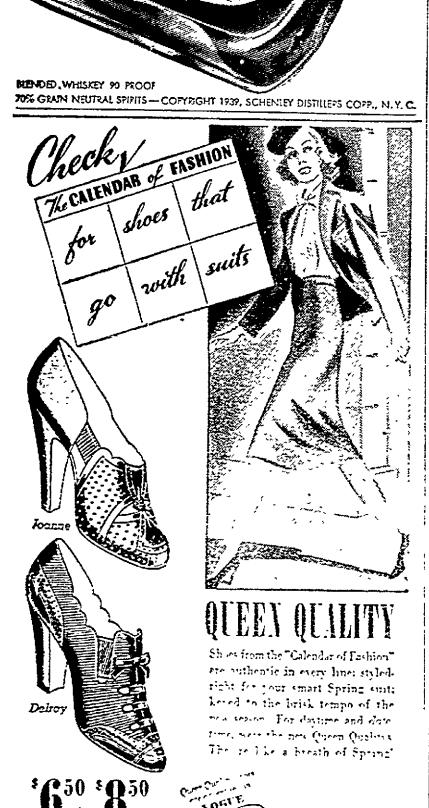
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